

The
WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION
ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3531.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952

Price Ten Cents

**Taking
the**

**Lead in
"Operation 70"**



*ARISE, O Youth of God,
And walk in wisdom's way,
For then will truest life be found
To gladden every day.*

*Arise, O Youth of God,
With strength of heart and mind;
Unite with Him in purpose firm,
To save and bless mankind.*

*Arise, O Youth of God,
In conquest 'gainst all wrong;
Gird on at once your armor bright,
Rise, in His strength made strong.*

*Arise, O Youth of God.
'Tis noble to be true.
Christ's Kingdom you will then
extend,
When you all good pursue.*

*Arise, O Youth of God,
With gladsome hearts and free;
Believe His Word, on Him rely,
He giveth victory.*

From July To September The Youth Of The Salvation Army In Canada Will Take The Lead In "Operation 70"

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

SUNDAY:

So teach us to number our days,
that we may apply our hearts unto
wisdom.—Psalm 90:12.

Should my days be few or many,
Should my strength be great
or small!

Be my talents two or fifty,
Jesus, Thou shalt have them
all.

MONDAY:

And let us not be weary in well-
doing: for in due season we shall
reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9.

Not my own, my time, my tal-
ents,
Freely all to Christ I bring,
To be used in joyful service,
For the glory of my King.

TUESDAY:

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to
do, do it with all thy might.
Ec. 9:10.

Oh, the world is full of sighs,
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Help your fallen brother rise,
While the days are going by.

WEDNESDAY:

... Then said I, Here am I; send
me.—Isaiah 6:8.

If you cannot speak like angels,
If you cannot preach like
Paul,

You can tell the love of Jesus,
You can say He died for all.

THURSDAY:

... Arise ... and be doing, and
the Lord be with thee.
I Chron. 22:16

No endeavor is in vain,
Its reward is in the doing;
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize, the vanquished gain.
Longfellow

FRIDAY:

God ... hath shined in our hearts
to give the light of the knowledge
of the glory of God.—2 Cor. 4:6.

Shine on, and always for Jesus;
Then, when your toiling is
o'er,

In mansions of Glory eternal,
You shall shine as the stars
evermore.

SATURDAY:

... We returned all of us to the
wall, everyone unto his work.
Neh. 4:15.

Put thou thy trust in God,
In duty's path go on;
Fix on His Word thy steadfast
eye,

So shall thy work be done,

the rim, and not realize your true
position as a soldier. This state is
followed by loose conversation, loose
habits of life, and loose ideas of duty
to officers and The Salvation Army.
Officers are prepared for punctures
from without, because they know
they are on a rough road; but an in-
side puncture is far worse even than
these. Take care, Charlie, that you
never become a loose spoke."

The WAR CRY

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Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS
TOPICS OF INTEREST

The Quest For Happiness

BY SECOND LIEUTENANT GORDON W. BROWN

"Blessed are the pure in heart:
for they shall see God."—Matt 5:8

THE quest for happiness is uni-
versal. Happiness is what all
the world is seeking in some way or
another. And, since man is a physi-
cal as well as a spiritual being, he
is apt to seek it in externals
rather than within. Alas! what trag-
edy often results from such seeking.
What a different world this would
be if man would only realize that it
is the "pure in heart" who are truly
"blessed" or happy.

The Christ-way is a cross-bound
way. Such is the unalterable truth
as found in God's Word. Jesus laid
down the terms of discipleship when
He said, "If any man will come after
Me, let him deny himself, and take
up his cross, and follow me." Take
away the cross from Christianity
and there is nothing left but a
bauble—plenty of show but no
real value. When we realize, how-

qualifiedly at my command that
Heaven seemed to have lavished
upon me all its choicest blessings.
I now find myself on the verge of
the grave, and endeavoring at this
awful moment to recollect how
many days of this long reign I can
call happy ones. I find the whole
number together does not exceed
fourteen!" Probably those fourteen
days were the days he forgot about
self and spent doing good.

Surely this is another proof that
man can never find true happiness
without God. The soul that is
stamped with the image of its Maker
can never be satisfied with anything
less than the spiritual. God is the
source and fount of all blessedness.
There is no real happiness for man
apart from union with Christ.

"But," the skeptic says, "I have
never bothered myself with the re-
ligion of Jesus Christ and yet I feel
as if I am having a good time in
life." Yes! there is a sham happi-

ple, typical of the victims of this
false prophet. Spurred on by a neu-
rotic mother, he slew his father and
ascended the throne at an early
age. Conquest followed conquest—
slaughter followed slaughter, until
at last his dream was realized. The
whole of the then known world lay
at his feet. All the externals of life
were at his command. Was he hap-
py? Listen to his words as he piti-
fully bemoans his state in a drunken
stupor, "There are no more worlds
to conquer." Historians tell us that
one of his last requests before he
died was that his arms should be ex-
tended from his coffin so that people
could see he left the world empty-
handed! Unhappy Alexander! He
learned how to conquer a world but
failed to learn how to conquer his
own conceit and selfishness.

Happiness is not found in the ma-
terial or external things of life; it
comes from within and can only be
obtained by diligent application to

THE LIFE WORTH WHILE

I F I should write, before I die,
One poem that forcefully por-
trays

The love of God for mean man-
kind—
Then I'll have justified my days.

If I should help one sinful soul
To find salvation through the
Cross,

Then I'll have richly lived my life,

And changed to gain that which
was loss.

If I should live my life so well
That, seeing, men would praise my
King,

I know it would well please my
God

And make the choirs of angels sing.

If I should grow in grace each day,

These I could do and so much more,
For, with His great indwelling
power,

I'd e'er be rich and never poor.

Give me such grace, O Power
Divine,

That I may live the fullest life,
Breaking the devil's yoke of sin
And freed forever from its strife.

G. E. Nichols, Montreal, Que.

ever, that happiness is not bound up
in externals, but is of a spiritual na-
ture, then we see that it is because
of the cross that the Christ-life is
the happy life.

After all, of what does happiness
consist? Where is it found? Some-
one has written, "Happiness is born
a twin." I think happiness can
best be summed up in the one word

ness the world offers. It is vulgar,
artificial, temporary. It does not sus-
tain or uphold in time of need, nei-
ther does it satisfy. But the "Ruler
of Darkness" is a master of strategy
and he will use every ruse he knows
to convince people otherwise. Ease,
wealth, fame, power—these are the
lures he uses to lead men to their
doom.

Alexander the Great is an exam-

ple, typical of the victims of this
false prophet. If, as one author-
ity puts it, happiness is a "state of
gladness and satisfaction" then tru-
ly we who have found "life more
abundant" by accepting Jesus Christ
as our personal Saviour can say
with the apostle Peter, "We re-
joice with joy unspeakable and full
of glory."

Dear reader, I have found supreme
happiness in Christ. Have you?

Be Strong

Men may misjudge thy aim,
Think they have cause to blame;
Say thou art wrong.
Keep on thy quiet way;
Christ is the judge, not they.
Fear not, be strong.

Author Unknown.

William Booth telegraphed to his
leaders throughout the world,
"others!" The man who thinks he
is self-sustaining and lives only to
better his own welfare will never
be happy. True happiness stems
from the heart and finds its expres-
sion in service for others, and only
when our spirit is one with Christ
can our service to others be free of
selfish motives and untainted by
self-seeking.

Here are the words of a king ut-
tered a few days before his death!
"Fifty years have elapsed since I
ascended the throne of my ances-
tors. During this whole term I had
pleasure, wealth and honor so un-

SAID his father, as Charlie came
up the road home wheeling his
bicycle: "Something gone wrong
with your bike?"

"Yes," replied his son; "some of
the spokes are loose, and if I'd gone
on I might have had a serious punc-
ture, or the tire might have given
way altogether."

"How did the spokes get loose?"
asked dad.

"Don't quite know," was the re-
ply. "Perhaps the threads of the
screws on the ends of the spokes had
not been cut deep enough, and in
that case the thread may strip off
in screwing it up, or while riding
over a rough place."

"Ah!" said the father, "your bi-
cycle is like a Salvation Army corps.
The hub is Jesus Christ; the spokes
are the soldiers; the rim and tire its
commanding officers. If every spoke

is rightly screwed into the hub, and
all support the tire equally, the
wheel runs true. But if some are
loose, they throw too much strain
on the rest, and a breakdown fol-
lows."

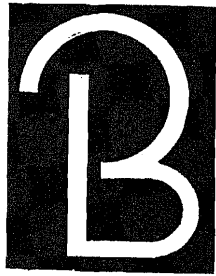
"But," said Charlie, "I don't quite
see how this applies to a corps."

"It applies to you and to every
soldier," replied his father. "If a man
is not properly converted—if the
threads of repentance and faith have
not been cut deep enough into his
soul, then he is sure to work loose,
and it is impossible to get him
properly screwed into the hub. A
man of this kind will always have
loose ideas of what is meant by be-
ing saved, and will never get a firm
hold of God until a deeper work is
done in his soul."

"Then," continued his father, "it
is possible to be loosely screwed into

THE DANGER OF LOOSE SPOKES

In the Wheel of Corps Life



BREngle GIVES THE REASON

FOR THE LEAKAGE OF SPIRITUAL POWER

(Another chapter from "Helps to Holiness")

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BREngle

THAT man of God and lover of souls, James Caughey, tells in one of his books how he was invited out to tea one evening, and though there was nothing harmful in the talk of the hour, when he went into the meeting at night his soul was like a loosely-strung bow. He couldn't shoot the King's arrows into the hearts of the King's enemies for he had no power. It had been lost at the tea-table.

I knew an officer once who let all his spiritual power leak out, until he was as dry, when he got into the meeting, as an old bone. It was in this way. We had to ride three miles in a street car to get to the hall, and all the way there he was talking about things that had no bearing upon the coming meeting. There was nothing wrong or trifling said, but it was not to the point; it turned his mind from God and the souls he was so soon to face and plead with to be reconciled to Him. The result was that, instead of going before the people clothed with power, he went stripped of power. I remember the meeting well. His prayer was good, but there was no power in it. It was words, words, words! The Bible-reading and talk were good. He said many true and excellent things, but there was no power in them. The soldiers looked indifferent, the sinners looked careless and sleepy, and altogether the meeting was a dull affair.

Now, the officer was not a backslider; he had a good experience. Nor was he a dull, stupid officer; on the contrary, he was one of the brightest, keenest officers I know. The trouble was that, instead of keeping quiet and communing with God in his own heart on that car, until his soul was ablaze with faith and hope and love and holy expectation, he had wasted his power in useless talk.

God says: "If thou take forth the precious from the vile, thou shalt be as My mouth" (Jer. 15:19). Think of it! That officer might have gone into the meeting filled with power, and his mouth should have been to those people as the mouth of God,

and his words should have been "quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow," and proving to be "a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12). But instead of that, he was like Samson after his locks were shorn by Delilah—he was "powerless as other men."

There are many ways of letting power leak away. I knew a soldier who came to the hall early every

and it will come naturally. It will not be "dragged in on all fours," and it will be done in the fear of God, and not in a spirit of lightness and jesting.

He who wants a meeting of life and power should remember that there is no substitute for the Holy Ghost. He is life; He is power. And if He is sought in earnest, faithful prayer, He will come, and when He comes the little meeting will be mighty in its results.

The Holy Spirit should be sought in earnest, secret prayer. Jesus

God. He must keep the way always open between his heart and God. God will be the friend of such a man, and will bless him and honor him. God will tell him His secrets; they will show him how to get at the hearts of men. God will make dark things light, and crooked places straight, and rough places smooth for that man. God will be on his side and help him.

Such a man must keep a constant watch over his mouth and his heart. David prayed: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips" (Ps. 141:3); and Solomon said: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." (Prov. 4:23). He must walk in unbroken communion with God. He must cultivate a spirit of joyful recollection by which he will be always conscious that he is in the presence of God.

"Delight thyself also in the Lord" (Ps. 37:4), said the Psalmist. Oh, how happy is that man who finds God to be his delight; who is never lonely, because he knows God, delights in God; who feels how lovable God is, and gives himself up to loving, serving, trusting God with all his heart!

Comrade, "Quench not the Spirit" (1 Thess. 5:19), and He will lead you thus to know and love God, and God will make you the instrument of His own power.

(To be continued)

ON FIRE FOR GOD AND SOULS

Men ablaze are invincible. Hell trembles when men kindle. The stronghold of Satan is proof against everything but fire. The Church is powerless without the flame of the Holy Ghost. Destitute of fire, nothing else really matters. The one vital need is fire. Without the flame and fervor of the Holy Ghost the Church will never accomplish its mission.

Samuel Chadwick, one-time Principal of Cliff Methodist College.

evening and, instead of getting his soul keyed up to a high pitch of faith and love, spent the time playing soft, dreamy music on his violin, and though faithfully, lovingly warned, continued that practice till he openly backslid.

I have known men whose power leaked out through a joke. They believed in having things go with a swing, so they told funny stories, and played the clown to make things lively. And things were lively, but it was not with divine life. It was the liveliness of mere animal spirits, and not of the Holy Spirit. I do not mean by this that a man who is filled with the power of the Spirit will never make men laugh. He will. He may say tremendously funny things. But he will not be doing it just to have a good time.

said, "When thou prayest, enter in to thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly" (Matt. 6:6). He will do it; bless His holy name!

I know of a man who, if possible, gets alone with God for an hour before every meeting, and when he speaks it is with the power and demonstration of the Spirit.

The man who wants power, just when it is most needed, must walk with God. He must be a friend of

THINK ON THESE THINGS

The Christian's business is not to level off the high places but to lift up the low places.

Waste no sympathy upon those with uneasy conscience; be concerned over that sin that causes no uneasiness.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.—Goethe.

TITHING SURPRISES

DR. W. J. Dawson tells of six genuine surprises, which will come to the man who begins to tithe his income:

1. At the amount of money he has for the Lord's work.
2. At the deepening of his spiritual life in paying the tithe.
3. At his ease in meeting his own obligations with the nine-tenths.
4. At the ease in going on from one-tenth to larger giving.
5. Over the preparation this gives to be a faithful, wise steward over the nine-tenths that remain.
6. At himself in not adopting the plan sooner.

CARNAL OR SPIRITUAL?

AM I to be the body's; or is the body to be mine, and mine for God? To follow the mere body is to lead an existence lower even than that of the animals, for their instincts regulate them; but if man will not obey either reason or religion, there is no instinct left to guide him. To follow the body is to be carnally minded, and that, alas! is death.

"One Moment, Please . . . !"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

DRIVING up the main street of New Glasgow, N.S., some days ago my attention was caught by the license plate of the car just ahead of me. It bore the device: DV380. (The numbers are fictitious, but the letters are real.) It was the letters "DV" that intrigued me. They are, of course, the common abbreviation for Deo volente, which translated from Latin to English means "God willing." It seemed an unusually prayerful inscription to carry on one's car wherever one went.

It also recalled something of my boyhood. My Scottish-born grandmother used to conclude practically everything she said with the expression, "If I'm spared." As a boy I used to be in doubt as to the exact meaning behind her words. I never knew whether she was just pessimistic and never expected to see the light of another day, or whether it was spiritual conceit. Perhaps, I thought, she considered herself so popular with the Lord that she was likely to be "called Home" (as she put it) at a moment's notice! Consequently, anything she might plan down here would be contingent on her being "spared" from Heaven for a few more days.

Later, of course, I understood that it was neither pessimism nor mawkish sentiment. It was merely a realistic acceptance of the uncertainty of human life, coupled with a sense of the ever-present Spirit of God. She realized what we are all apt to forget: that we live in two worlds—the present and the future.

It was a healthy attitude of the Spirit and one worthy of imitation.

I want the license plate of my own life to carry for others the letters—DV.

TESTED

ONE day a streetcar conductor gave a young preacher too much change. For a moment the young man wondered whether or not he should bother returning it. He finally decided he should.

He was very much surprised when the conductor said, "I was at your preaching service last night. I gave you too much change on purpose just now to see whether or not you practiced what you preached."

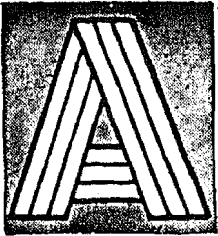
Youth of Canada

A Chance To be A CRUSADER

July, August and September are months in which Salvation Army young people in Canada have been asked by the Army's leader to lead the advance against the Enemy of souls, in "Operation 70."

ENLIST IN THIS GREAT OFFENSIVE and help to free men and women, boys and girls from the bonds of sinful habit, and sign them up to be conquerors instead of slaves.





Section For

Youth

OUR OPPORTUNITY—TODAY

This year my opportunity is just as great as I can see; it is my privilege to live, to learn, to earn, receive and give, to do the little task assigned and smile the while, nor leave behind regrets or flaws in what I build, but do the work as God has willed, and see in the small part I play my opportunity—today.

What greater opportunity has come, or could there ever be than this, that we have been allowed a day to use what God endowed? We cannot see beyond today, and yet we squander time away as though it were eternity. God grant that we today may see, may choose and use the wiser way, our opportunity—today.

O. S. Davis.

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES



S. Porter A. Creighton J. Vaughan

Shirley M. Porter, Windsor, N.S.: Shirley has attended The Salvation Army since childhood and has definitely proved, since surrendering her life to the Lord, that He saves, keeps and satisfies.

Arthur D. Creighton, East Toronto: Several things contributed to Arthur's complete consecration of his life to God—music, sacrifice of grandparents, Christian home and Army activities. Doing the Father's will meant officership, and the call has been answered gladly.

Joan E. Vaughan, Windsor, N.S.: This comrade was converted in her teens, and has been conscious for a long time of the call of God. She is now proving joy and happiness in doing the Master's will.

ATROPHY

IN youth Darwin had considerable interest in music and poetry. However, his scientific studies crowded these cultural and refining influences out of his life. In his later years he lamented this, saying that if he had his life to live over he would have some music and poetry every day—so he thought he would not lose this interest.

Members of the body which are not used may become atrophied. They may lose all power to function.

"The Preacher" gives admonition and at the same time sounds a note of warning: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

So do the years actually come when, if the power is unused, one cannot apprehend God and when one can have no pleasure in God?

Yes, that time may come. It has come for many.

The remedy? Know the Lord while you can. Take pleasure in Him while you can. Used, the capacity for knowing God and for fellowship with Him may be not only retained but increased.

Know the Lord, "whom to know aright is life eternal."

Don't let us think that we need be "stars" in order to shine. It was by the ministry of a candle that the woman recovered her lost piece of silver. — Dr. J. H. Jowett

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

In Chronological Order

(Taken from an ancient edition of the Bible)

CHRIST, our Lord and Saviour, in the fulness of time is born of the blessed Virgin Mary at Bethlehem, and laid in a manger. Shepherds, notified by the herald-angels of the Saviour's birth, visit Bethlehem and worship Jesus. On the eighth day after His nativity He is circumcised, and named Jesus. The wise men of the east bring presents to the new-born king of the Jews. Joseph flees into Egypt with the child Jesus, and Mary his mother. Herod commands the infants in and about Bethlehem to be slain. Herod dies, and his son Archelaus is by Caesar made tetrarch of Judea; other dominions, which belonged to Herod, are divided among his sons. Christ, by God's appointment, is brought back out of Egypt into Nazareth.

By occasion of the passover our Lord—at the age of twelve—goes up with His parents to Jerusalem, and there disputes with the doctors in the temple.

Augustus dies, and Tiberius succeeds him. Josephus, called Caiaphas is made high priest of the Jews by the favor of Valerius Gratus, the Roman governor. Towards the end of this year Pontius Pilate is sent to be procurator of Judea, in the place of Valerius Gratus.

John the Baptist begins to preach and to baptize in the desert of Judea, thereby preparing the way of the Lord, and working so that Christ, coming after him, may be made known unto Israel. Unto John, God gives a sign whereby he may know the Lord's Christ, that upon whom he shall see the Spirit descending and remaining on Him, the same is He which shall baptize with the Holy Ghost.

Jesus, entering upon the thirtieth year of his age, comes from Galilee to Jordan, and is baptized of John, at which time a most illustrious manifestation is made of the blessed Trinity: for the Son of God ascending out of the water, and praying, the heavens are opened, and the Spirit of God in the shape of a dove descends upon Him: and the voice of the Father is heard from heaven, saying, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." John sees it, and bears record that this is the Son of God.

Jesus, full of the Holy Ghost, returns from Jordan, and is led by the Spirit into the wilderness, where He fasts forty days and forty nights, and is tempted by the devil.

John gives testimony to our Saviour passing by him. Andrew, Peter, Philip and Nathanael, acknowledge Him to be the Messiah and become his disciples.

Christ, at a marriage in Cana of Galilee, turns water into wine.

Christ teaches His disciples to pray.

Christ raises Lazarus, who had been buried four days.

Caiaphas, high priest of the Jews,



prophesies concerning the death of Christ.

Zaccheus, a publican is converted. Christ restores to blind Bartimeus his sight.

Mary, the sister of Lazarus, anoints our Saviour's feet with costly spikenard, and wipes them with the hair of her head.

Christ rides in triumph into Jerusalem: the multitude spread their garments in the way, and cry "Hosanna to the Son of David!" Coming near the city He weeps over it, and foretells its destruction. He enters the temple, and casts out those that bought and sold there, and heals the blind and lame. He curses the fruitless fig tree, and the next morning it is found dried up and withered. Thence He takes occasion to show the power of faith.

On the first day of unleavened bread, when the passover of the Jews was to be slain (April 2), in the evening, Jesus eats the passover with His disciples, and institutes the sacrament of His body and blood in bread and wine. Christ washes His disciples' feet and exhorts them to humility and charity. In the self-same night Christ is betrayed by Judas, mocked, buffeted, and spit upon by the soldiers.

Next day He is condemned by Pilate, and crucified; the sun during the crucifixion is darkened, and the veil of the temple rent in the midst. Christ, praying for His enemies, gives up the Ghost. Joseph of Arimathea begs the body, and lays it in a new sepulchre.

On the third day, the next after the Jewish Sabbath (April 5), Christ

DO YOU KNOW MOSAIC LAW?

1. A stubborn, rebellious son was to be—disinherited? sold as a slave? stoned to death?
2. If a man lent money to a poor person—He could take no interest? He could not demand more than six per cent? He might take usury?
3. If Israel, as a nation, departed from the law, they would be—visited by a plague of cholera? scattered among all the nations? required to read the Bible through in atonement?

ANSWERS

1. Stoned to death (Deut. 21:18-21)
2. He could take no interest. (Ex. 22:25)
3. Scattered among all the nations (Deut. 4:27)

THE MAKING OF CHARACTER

MAKE up your minds about it while you are young. It is far easier, while your hearts are young and fresh, and open to all good influences, to make your lives beautiful and pure in the sight of God and man, than it is to do so after your character has become more formed, and the chill world has cooled down your young affections and enthusiasm.

I saw once, lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect—all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized—it was all marred and spoiled.

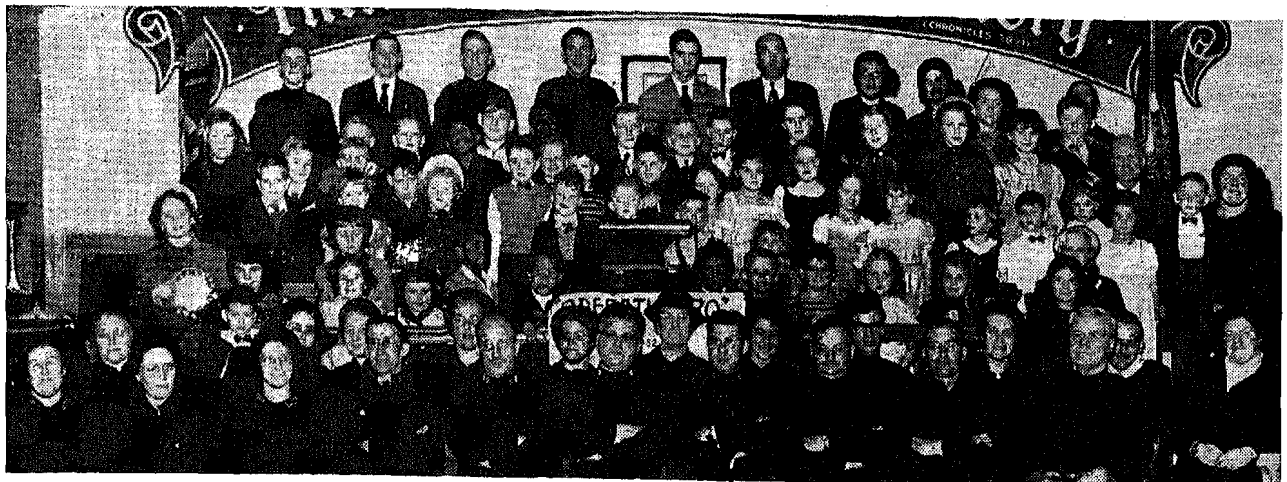
"The metal had been let grow a little too cool," said the man who was showing it to me.

I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. Many a young soul that might be stamped with the image and superscription of the King, while it is warm with the love and glow of early youth, is allowed to grow too cold, and the writing is blurred and the image is marred.

rises from the dead; His resurrection is declared by angels to the women that came to the sepulchre. Christ first appears to Mary Magdalene, and afterward to His disciples, and dines with them.

Christ brings His apostles to Mount Olivet; commands them to expect in Jerusalem the sending down of the Holy Ghost; sends them to teach and baptize all nations, and blesses them; and while they behold, He is taken up, and a cloud receives Him out of their sight.

WELLINGTON STREET, HAMILTON, company meeting, with the company guards and young people's local officers in the front row. The former Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, is in the group.



SEVERAL readers have commented on the coincidence of a similar photograph—that of the Shrine of Democracy appearing on the cover of The War Cry, a national magazine and "Moody's Monthly," the same issue. No, there was no collusion!

A well-printed booklet of 104 pages—"The Crest"—has been received in the Editorial Department. It is the annual organ of The Salvation Army College, St. John's, Nfld., and this year's editor was Frazer Green. In it are articles and portraits of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman; the Principal, W. C. Woodland; the Vice-Principal, W. Porter and ten teachers, as well as a foreword by Dr. G. Frecker, Deputy Minister of Education. Donald Wiseman is pictured as winning the "Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel" scholarship. The rest of the magazine is packed with pictures of and writeups by the pupils.

Over the holiday weekend traffic accidents marred the spirit of joy. In one of the great cities alone, two shocking tragedies, published on the same page of the same paper, made the experienced reader say, at a glance, "Drink caused that!" What else would make a driver swerve clear to the other side of a straight road, and kill two out of three young folk who were walking on the shoulder of the road—well out of danger, as they thought? And what else would cause a man, returning from a "stag party" to run head-on into a truck, killing three persons? The pet theory that the more "outlets" the Government provided the less drinking there would be has not worked out. All too often a tragedy is recorded in the press that is directly attributable to drink. Yet its sale goes on—and on.

Alarmed at the toll of drownings (twenty-six in three days in Ontario alone) the Province has launched a campaign to warn young people especially to avoid those practices that so often lead to fatalities. Here are some of them: 1. Swimming alone; even if two boys or girls are together, one can often help the other. 2. Going in the water after a meal; two hours should elapse. 3. Entering the water tired or over-heated. 4. Diving into unknown waters. 5. Venturing beyond one's depth. 6. Swimming in unsupervised places. 7. Swimming after dark. 8. Shifting position in canoes or row-boats.

The main thing to remember in a dangerous situation is—don't panic. Many a life has been saved by the person involved keeping his head. Remember, the human body does not sink unless the lungs are filled with water, and will bob up to the surface every now and then. If you can keep calm enough to take a deep breath each time the head emerges, then sink again and rest—using the water as a cushion—then push yourself to the surface with the arms, you can keep afloat for hours. Don't waste energy by treading water; it will tire you out. Just sink; push up to the surface; take a breath; sink again; rest; push up again, and so on. The latest "Coronet" gives a story of a man—a fair swimmer—who fell overboard in the ocean, and who followed this idea until the ship returned and picked him up. If he had struggled, trod water and panicked, he would have drowned in ten minutes.

While the hall at Oakville was being put into shape for the opening of the corps there, "Observer" visited the place. That it had been a temperance hall in the old days was evident from the literature strewn about, and I picked up a booklet entitled, "Six years of Prohibition—1916 to 1922." Scanning the pages—aglow with tributes to the improved conditions in a land (Canada) without liquor, I felt heart-sick to realize that it is all a fading dream. There were encomiums from the Prime Minister, big business men, factory owners, statesmen, ministers and representatives from all walks of life, speaking of the benefits of a dry land, yet today we are not only back where we were, but consumption of drink has appallingly increased. Is it possible that the enormous profits that accrue to the treasures of the nation from the tax on liquor, blinds the eyes of the powers-that-be to the crime, sickness, disease, accidents and insanity that in-

Observations

On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise

Speaking of new openings, the Commissioner mentioned on commissioning night at the Massey Hall that Sr.-Major and Mrs. Hector Nyrerod had volunteered to open Albernie, B.C., and commended them for their action. It is certain that the experience gained in managing previous commands is invaluable in building up the work "from nothing." Persons with no church affiliations would have confidence in linking up with a corps run by mature leaders.

The battle of salacious literature is not entirely lost—not so long as stalwarts like Mayor Charlotte Whitton, of Ottawa, lash

woman, who would have died had not the operation been performed. A similar operation was done at Chicago two years previously, and these two are the only ones known to have been undertaken—or to have saved life. What a boon it will be if this operation becomes general!

The announcement of the elevation to a judgeship of the New South Wales Supreme Court of Brother Athol Richardson has given pleasure to the comrades of Dulwich Hill, Sydney, where he is a soldier.

The new judge, who is a son of the late Commandant and Mrs. Richardson,

There Is a Monster In Every Bottle



Don't Give It a Chance To Get Loose

out so fearlessly as she did before the committee that is investigating the widespread sale of obscene books and papers. Another doughty champion was a French-Canadian, the father of a fine family of ten—most of them grown-up. He spoke with authority, as he knows something of the problems of bringing up a family—a difficult enough task, without being complicated by the temptations and wrong attitude to sex engendered by reading rubbish. The committee is still sitting, and has already interviewed many witnesses. May the outcome be a clean-up of the bookstalls, and a removal of the pernicious custom that the dealer must take eleven sexy magazines before he can order one decent periodical.

Canadians can be proud of their medical accomplishments. Apart from Dr. Banting's discovery of insulin, and his co-discoverer, Dr. Charles H. Best's continued research in valuable avenues, as well as the Shute brothers' successes with Vitamin E in the treatment of heart diseases, now a Canadian, Dr. Gordon Murray, has successfully transplanted a kidney taken from a dead man, in a

was called to the Bar in 1932. For a number of years he was a member of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly and served in State Cabinet positions, including that of Treasurer.

Perhaps the Army system of "send me where I ought to go" is the best after all. I read a letter published in a church magazine in which a minister lamented the abuses associated with the idea of "calling" a pastor to a church. He says, in part: "But the prayers of the congregation asking God to send them a true undershepherd for the flock should be preliminary to any call. Instead, all sorts of qualifications are discussed, and a man is disqualified often for very trivial reasons. He's too old, or he's a poor speaker, or he looks like a sick man, or he's poorly dressed, or his wife doesn't measure up and so forth. I wonder where Paul, who had no wife, would fit in!"

"This matter of age strikes one as most unreasonable. In every other department of life, men reach sixty and are promoted, if of outstanding ability. Now, let any man leave a charge for a few months, no matter how well qualified, and he's



left in the discard. Nobody will consider him! So men have to hang on where they are, to the spiritual desolation of their souls—as well as congregations!

"This whole sad situation has a bearing on recruits for the ministry. Sizing things up, the young man says no. In any case he must be from a home of wealth to bear the tremendous expense of seven college years. Our appeal must be for men reborn and these alone, for ministerial advancement and success. Our people need a new upsurge of faith. May God grant us these blessings."

One of The Salvation Army's most prominent local officers at the Lagos (West Africa) Central Corps is Corps Sergeant-Major Johnson Ijioma. He has the distinction of being the only official handwriting expert of the Criminal Investigation Department of Nigeria. His particular task is to identify disputed handwriting and typewriting on documents and to expose forgery and fraud. His services are in great demand. As expert official witness, he serves in the police and law courts of Nigeria. He travels the whole country, usually by air.

It is inevitable that in such work he should be subject to many temptations. People will often offer large sums of money to persuade him to give evidence in their favor, but his faithfulness to duty and Christian principles have proved sufficient to withstand all evil inducements.

Brother Ijioma was converted as a child of twelve in a Salvation Army meeting. With the passing years his faith has grown and developed. He strongly believes that God has guided him in the course his life has taken, and attributes his successful career to the preserving and enabling grace of God. He says that his principle is to learn to labor for God, to attempt great things for Him and to expect, by faith, great blessings at the hand of God.

The Mail Bag

SOME DO LISTEN

To the Editor: I SHOULD like to say "Yes—some I do listen!" after reading the "article 'One Moment Please' in a recent War Cry. We are privileged to have the Brock Avenue, Toronto, Band play outside our store on Saturday evening, and also to aid them by providing an outlet for their loud speaker.

If we are not too busy, although my staff includes many faiths, we can usually be heard singing sotto voce the air, with myself putting in a spot of bass or tenor! The spoken word comes to us clearly and, with remembrances of open-air meetings of my youth, we rejoice with you that young people can be found each year to swell the ranks of songsters, and to give their testimonies.

Then, too, what a lift we get each Sunday as, on our way to our respective places of worship, we hear the Dovercourt Band playing, with such excellent balance of parts, a well known hymn or a beloved anthem.

On these occasions some of us at least bare our heads as we pass the group, not in recognition of any one person, but in recognition of the Army flag and what it stands for, and also because one seldom passes such a group without hearing the name of Jesus spoken.—Percy Grinstead, Toronto.

*The article in question spoke of the discouragement of a field officer at the apparent indifference of the crowds that pass by the open-air meetings of his corps.—Ed



OFFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

The mysteries of the Incarnation and of the Trinity have exercised the minds of wise men and philosophers ever since the coming of our Lord. But Christ said, "O Father, Lord of heaven and earth thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes . . . for so it seemed good in Thy sight." And to many an unlearned man and woman has come, by simple faith, a working concept of these mighty truths. Such find it easy to think of God, the Father, as the Eternal Being, in whom dwells all the power of the God-head—all-powerful, all-knowing, all-seeing, everywhere present, eternal, incomprehensible. To such as have, with the simplicity of children, accepted the Gospel of Christ it is not difficult to realize that all that same power of the Godhead is seen in one perfect human life—Christ.

Colonel R. Harewood.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind."—Matthew 22:37.

The call to follow Christ must be met by unconditional surrender. Matthew, the tax collector, did not even stop to close his books, but immediately arose and followed. Subsequent history revealed that it was a surrender.

"Thou shalt love with heart, mind and soul." These three things direct and control the man. Heart—the capacity to look with indifference or with enthusiasm on life. (As Toscanini said, "To freeze or burn.") Mind—the ability to analyze and weigh the question; to reason. Soul—that mysterious something within every human being that enables him to reach out and find God—to link the finite with the infinite—that mysterious capacity for God.

"Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with heart, mind and soul." But, there is yet a significant word—it is the little word—"ALL". Thou shalt love with all thy heart, all thy soul and all thy mind. There is no place for the partial Christian. Such a time of crisis, and such a challenge that meets us as Salvationists, calls for perfect and complete abandon to our task. The rich young ruler had kept all, but the command of the Master was: "Go and give all"—"let yourself go."

Sr.-Major A. Moulton, Halifax, N.S.

The title for the Holy Spirit which Christ used in His teaching in the Upper Room has no English equivalent. Wherever it is used outside the New Testament it means Advocate. My Advocate is the man who pleads for me in a court of law. It means this in I John 2:2: "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous."

FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

PITHY SENTENCES FROM THE MESSAGES OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

In the Upper Room Jesus characterized the Holy Spirit by that title, and used it in a far wider sense. The word means literally, one called to the side of another to help him in whatever way he needs help, his comforter in sorrow, his defense in danger, his helper in difficulty, his support in weakness, his counselor in perplexity—to quote only a few of the words used in translation.

Dr. George C. Pidgeon, Toronto.

"The disciples were quarrelling among themselves as to who should be greatest in the kingdom of God. What seems important to man is not important to God. Greatness is material, and is measured by man's standards; goodness is eternal, and is measured by God's standards. If greatness and goodness go together it is ideal, but a man may be great in the eyes of the world, yet his personal character may be despicable."

Captain D. Durman, Varsity Arena, Sunday, May 11, 1952.

"Men have, from time immemorial, discussed the purpose of Christ in coming to the earth. Books have been written on the subject; doctrines have been built up on it, but Jesus Himself stated it in one sentence, 'For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.' . . . The first thing this text teaches us is that everyone who has not found Christ is lost—everyone, without exception!"

Colonel N. Duggins, Varsity Arena, May 11, 1952.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son."—John 3:16.

This verse shows that God loved a world in rebellion; He loved a world steeped in hate; He loved a world careless and indifferent. Let us ever remember that we are free-will agents, and can remain part of the world or, by the power of God's love we can become a part of the great family of God.

Major J. Martin, Saint John, N.B.

"Ye fools, and blind! for whether is greater, the gold, or the temple that sanctifieth the gold? And, whosoever shall swear by the altar, it is nothing; but whosoever sweareth by the gift that is upon it, he is guilty."

Matthew 23:17, 19.

Men confuse the furnishings of the faith with the fundamentals. The architecture of our places of worship, the order of service and many other things, these are but the furnishings. However, God,



Christ, the Cross, justification by faith—these are the four corners of our faith. We may speak of many things, but these fundamentals we must stress:

We came forth from God; we are alienated from God because of sin; we have a way to get back to God—through the Cross of Christ.

Rev. Abner J. Langley, Halifax, N.S.

"Yea, I have a goodly heritage"

Psalm 16:6

Compared with the wilderness in which the Israelites had wandered, the Promised Land was "flowing with milk and honey." Compared with Palestine, however, Canada is a paradise. Our material heritage is rich, and richer still is the heritage that lies in the faith of our people, in the hope that inspires their conduct, in the Christian homes that are built on love and nourish our ideals.

Canada is a mighty land. We can make it "mightier yet" through building deeply into the customs and ways of our people, faith, hope and love, and, as St. Paul says, "the greatest of these is love."

Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, Peterborough, Ont.



Floral Symbols

No. 1—Two Types of Trees

BY GEORGE TESTER

swell so as to force the particles of soil to give up their water. What would tax the ingenuity of a hydraulic engineer is easily accomplished silently by old Mother Nature.

As a general rule, at first we find the Christian life joyously happy and triumphant with that courageous and adventurous spirit of youth. But, inevitably, as we travel on, storm-clouds appear. As Peter says, "The trial of our faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth. . . (I Peter 1:7); and again "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, . . . but rejoice inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings." (I Peter 4:12-13.) The evil day is sure to come, and the believer must face the temptations, persecutions, bereavements, trials, afflictions for Christ's sake. Like a tree, it is under the "root or high pressure" that the words of Isaiah will come as a balm of comfort to us, "When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee, and through the fire, thou shalt not be burned." Only through these tests can the believer be really established, so that he can use the sap of God's grace to sustain and comfort him, for "In all their afflictions, He, Christ, was afflicted, and the angel of His presence saved them." Paul adds, "My grace is sufficient for thee." Hallelujah!

(To be continued)

PERHAPS I should say "botanical symbols," but to me it is obvious that, as Jesus taught, nature is definitely symbolic (or parabolic) of our spiritual life, and can teach us many valuable lessons if we have vision to discern them. I have been studying botany and the Bible for the past fifty years and I feel the two can be combined to provide helpful parallels.

Let us begin with two or three phenomena of nature, found in trees and shrubs. It was thought at one time that the deciduous trees (elm, oak, and ash, etc.) shed their leaves in the fall from purely mechanical means, such as wind, rain or storm. This however, is not the case.

Using a microscope it can be seen that at the juncture of the leaf and the branch, two or three rows of cells are formed that definitely decay and rot. Thus, after the sap has gone down to be stored in the roots, the leaves fall off automatically. If the leaves were to stay on the tree after they had been torn by the elements, they would not be ornamental or useful, and thus would prevent nature's "house-

cleaning." There would also be danger from fire.

"As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." While we may dread the article of death, yet it is natural under the curse of Eden to die, and then, like the tree in the spring in its new dress, all who believe will be raised up in the resurrection, with new bodies; while the "second death" awaits those who reject Christ.

Coniferous trees like the cedar, birch, pine, tamarac, etc., do not shed their leaves at any particular season, and are evergreen. They remind us of the sanctified and victorious Christians who are always fruitful, and draw their joy direct from the wells of Salvation.

Another phenomenon that scientists cannot explain is, how does the tree pump up the sap through the phloem (or inner bark) hundreds of feet, raising many tons of water in a season? Two reasons are given, the first is osmosis, or "capillary attraction," the moisture passing through and penetrating the cell walls on every side; or root pressure, a process in which the cells

Chocolate Supplies Threatened

By Virus and Fungus Diseases

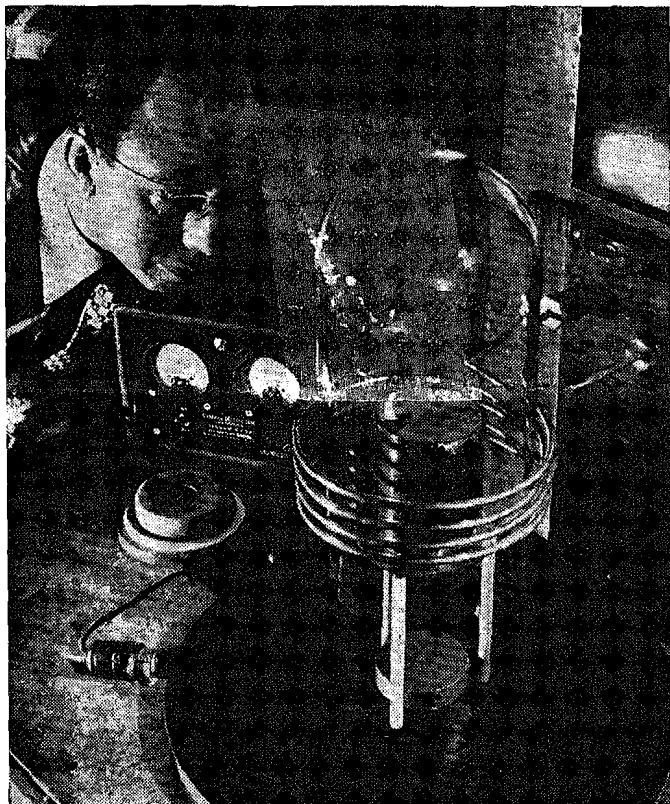
"RECENTLY there has been a good deal of anxiety about future supplies of cocoa," said Sir Harold Tempamy, formerly Director of Agriculture in Malaya, in the Far Eastern Service of the B.B.C. "Cocoa and chocolate are to-day important foodstuffs; during the past fifty years production and consumption have increased enormously and the demand continues to grow. Fifty years ago most of the supplies came from Central and South America and the West Indies; since then the great West African cocoa industry has grown up and it is now by far the largest cocoa producing region in the world. And here, as in South America, the cocoa crop is menaced by disease, and as these two areas together produce four-fifths of the world's supplies, you will realize how serious the position is.

"In West Africa the threat is from a virus disease termed 'swollen shoot,' so called because one of the symptoms is the production of swellings on the branches of trees

attacked by it; in South America and the West Indies the threat comes from a fungus disease called 'witches' broom,' which causes broom-like growths on the pods and branches of cocoa trees. Both diseases are killers and there is not much doubt that if they cannot be controlled the ultimate extinction of the cocoa industry is inevitable. For example, in West Africa about 90,000,000 trees have already perished from the disease there, so that much attention is being paid to the possibility of cocoa growing in other parts of the world where these diseases do not exist.

"It is considered that among possible new areas the Far East holds out the greatest promise. Cocoa has long been grown on a small scale in Java and Ceylon, and at present new developments are being undertaken on some scale in Malaya, where cocoa might well form a valuable addition to cultivated crops and reduce excessive dependence on rubber cultivation.

(Continued in column 4)



SOLDERING GLASS TO METAL

The parts being soldered are inside the covered metal shield, under a glass bell jar from which the air has been evacuated. The shield is heated by means of high frequency radiation from a copper coil surrounding the jar. The same process can be used to solder metal to ceramics or carbon.

INSULIN'S LIMITATIONS

A Diabetic Must Observe Five Rules

WITH pride, most Canadians could answer the question: "Who discovered insulin?" This magic drug has been in use less than thirty years, but the miraculous way it has kept alive people who might otherwise be dead has made it one of medicine's most remarkable achievements. The wartime loss of one of its Canadian co-discoverers, Sir Frederick Banting, was a catastrophe. But Dr. Charles H. Best, who shared in the discovery, is continuing to push back the frontiers of medicine and with his large research staff has made many further notable scientific contributions.

Between one and two per cent of the population is diabetic and until recently all too many felt that insulin solved the diabetic problem. But on the contrary, while insulin has kept millions alive, the diabetic's problem has just begun when he takes his first daily injection. A delicate balance must be maintained between (1) the amount of insulin taken, (2) the number of grams of carbohydrate, protein and fat in food eaten, (3) physical exertion expended, (4) emotional stress

undergone and (5) general health. The diabetic might be likened to a juggler tossing these five balls. If one is thrown out of its chartered course he must compensate just enough with the others. For example, if the diabetic develops infection—even a common cold—the resulting poor health must be compensated for by more insulin, less food or more exercise, or a combination of the three. Or again, if he indulges in more than his allotted food, principally carbohydrate, he will need more insulin or exercise to maintain the delicate balance.

The average diabetic cannot employ a nurse, or dietitian and a doctor by the day, so he must acquire a fair education as a biochemist, dietitian, diagnostician, clinician and self-disciplinarian all in one. A tall order, but by no means hopeless, for many diabetics, with the patient guidance of their doctors, are leading useful, purposeful and fairly normal lives.—Health and Welfare.

(Continued from column 2)

"In the Gold Coast and Nigeria the crop is grown on very large numbers of smallholdings scattered about through the West African jungle. The total area is very big. In the Gold Coast alone it certainly exceeds 1,000,000 acres; but it is all higgledy-piggledy — hundreds of thousands of smallholdings, frequently remote and difficult to get at, planted irregularly and often poorly tended and unkempt—for the crop was introduced into West Africa almost by chance.

"It took quite a long time to recognize the cause of the trouble, and by the time it had been established that 'swollen shoot' was a virus disease conveyed by mealy bugs—small wax-covered insects which puncture the bark of trees and suck the plant juices—a large area in the most productive region of the Gold Coast had been devastated. Research has so far failed to reveal any method of curing the disease once it has attacked a cocoa tree, and the only way of arresting its spread is by cutting out infected trees as soon as they are spotted: this is only effective if the number of diseased trees is small.

"Research has shown that 'swollen shoot' was not introduced into West Africa; it has always existed there in certain forest trees, which, how-

(Continued on page 15)

A School of Television

A COMMITTEE has been formed in England to study the use of television, and certain schools are to be chosen for experiments. On screens in their classrooms, boys and girls will see and hear TV transmissions which will not be made to the rest of the country. These trial "private" teaching programs will be carried by landlines.

The experiment is to be carried on for several weeks, and if it produces good results, the B.B.C. and the School Broadcasting Council will provide a daily television service for schools throughout the country.

The council rightly insist, however, that the TV broadcasts must be equal in quality to the present sound broadcasting to schools. This, the most expensive of the B.B.C.'s sound programs, was used regularly last year by 22,182 schools.

School sound broadcasts last year took up seven per cent of Home program time, more than the Children's Hour, which took five per cent, or than religion and dance music, each four per cent, or than outside broadcasts, two per cent.

Most teachers and pupils will look forward to the days of television in the classroom. The blackboard of the future will be a TV screen. C.N.

A TV NOVELTY

A tiny television set with a one-inch tube giving a postage stamp-sized picture. It works only when plugged into another television set.





The International Youth Secretary

IN the first chapter of the second epistle to the Corinthians, Paul uses an unusual expression. He writes: "For the Son of God, Jesus Christ, who was preached among you by us, was not yea and nay, but in Him was yea." In Christ was "yes." As an expression it is both interesting and unique, but most significant in its meaning and application, namely, that in Christ men may find the positive answer to life and to living.

The occasion which gave rise to the expression is worthy of note. Paul had been compelled to alter his travelling arrangements, and this did not meet with approval in Corinth. It was interpreted as an act of untruthfulness, and Paul was accused of being changeable and unreliable. He dare not come; he had broken his word; he says one thing, but does another. And so Paul had the painful duty of coming to his own defence. In so doing he said in effect: "I do not speak with a double voice. The Master I serve, in whose steps I endeavor to tread, was not yes and no—in Him was yes."

I like this reference to Christ, for, surely, in Him words and deeds harmonized to perfection. The deduction Paul makes is easily recognized. This steadfast attitude must characterize all the followers of Christ today. It is greatly needed in a world which has been made useless and insecure because words, pledges, covenants and treaties solemnly made are glibly broken. In such a world the Christian must

CHRIST'S AFFIRMATIVE

*A Broadcast Address Given in Toronto by the
International Youth Secretary*

LT-COLONEL KAARE WESTERGAARD

always be reckoned among those who, though swearing to their own hurt, will not change.

But I said the phrase, "In Him was yes," meant that, in Christ, men may find a positive answer to life. That is important to remember, and especially when dealing with youth.

Who is responsible for the misconception that Christianity is afraid of life and light, and out of harmony with beauty and culture? Too many young folk today think that to be a Christian is synonymous with a number of things not to do: This is forbidden; that is a sin; one must not go there; one must not touch that. They talk as if the whole of Christianity consisted in not doing; in fact, as if to be a Christian was something unutterably dull and negative.

Such a conception comes into con-

Jesus declares war on all that destroys and stains the beauty of life—such as men's sin and selfishness.

But move from the general into the personal. We are all individuals and confronted by individual needs and problems. Since my earliest years I have been singing a verse which is made up of a series of questions:

*Tell me what to do to be pure
In the sight of the all-seeing eyes;
Tell me, is there no thorough cure
No escape from the sin I despise?*

*Tell me, can I never be free
From this terrible bondage within?
Is there no deliverance for me
Must I always have sin dwell within?*

That verse seems to tabulate many of the queries which have engaged the mind of men throughout the

SALVATIONISTS' PERSONAL MISSIONARY GIFTS

Corps Totals for Self-Denial Altar Service
(amounts of over \$1,000.)

Vancouver Temple	\$1,639.06	Earls Court	1,040.00
Brantford	1,552.00	New Westminster	1,020.00
North Toronto	1,516.00	London Citadel	1,017.33
Toronto Temple	1,477.48	Victoria Citadel	1,005.00
Lisgar	1,430.54	Fredericton	1,000.00
Danforth	1,331.47		
Dovercourt	1,124.45	Young People's Saving League (two leading corps)	
Sault Ste. Marie	1,119.50	Lisgar	1,006.28
Brampton	1,103.00	Fredericton	844.91
Calgary	1,100.00		

flict with Jesus. He performed His miracle at a wedding feast, and it resulted in increasing joy, not in reducing it. He had an open eye for the flowers of the field and the carefreeness of the birds. He told the loveliest stories from the busy and many-colored life of men. He saw and loved the children playing in the market place, and if anyone could teach true love of homeland and country, surely, that also was Jesus. Do you think He would deny us all the beautiful things that make our lives purposeful and lovely? In Him is yes. Let the young people know that, and go on to add that, in this truth, lies the reason why

ages: "Can I be pure?" "Can I obtain the forgiveness of my sins?" "Can I move from defeat to victory?" "Can I be freed, released and walk into the newness and fullness of real life?"

In Jesus, the answer to all those questions is "yes!" He is, in fact the only answer. Man-made rules and regulations, laws and legislation may effect changes in the realm of man's conduct, but Christ goes deeper than that. He brings about His work of redemption and regeneration in the spirit of man. Therefore, if you ask me today: "Can I be better?" "Can I be changed?" "Can I become a new

DATES TO REMEMBER

July - August camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 25-August 3: Bible Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont.

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

August 29 to Sept. 1; Prince Rupert, B.C., Native Congress.

September 14: Harvest Festival.

October 16-20: Toronto Congress.

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 30-Nov. 3: Vancouver Congress.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

FRIGHTENED OLD FOLKS CALMED

WHAT could have been a major tragedy was averted when fire was discovered in Lambert Lodge, Toronto (the old Christie Street Military Hospital, now a home accommodating over 700 aged persons.) at four o'clock one morning. Within forty-five minutes of being notified, the Army was "on the job" with its canteenette and workers, under the supervision of Sr-Major J. Philp, including Majors C. Lynch, E. Bruce and others. Cadet Sergeants N. Coles and Faith Russell also lent a hand, and Mrs. Ottaway, who regularly visits Lambert Lodge as a League of Mercy worker, did valuable work cheering and comforting the scared old patients, who had been evacuated to the grounds, the auditorium or the "Darby and Joan" lodge.

There were cheers when the Salvationists, with their steaming coffee and fresh sandwiches appeared, and cheers when they finally left some hours later, being assured that nothing more could be done.

Bandmaster Ernest Reid, of Fort William, Ont., has been appointed Clerk of the St. Thomas, Ont., municipality. Brother Reid has been bandmaster of the Fort William Salvation Army Band for ten years and, during the Second Great War, served in the R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Reid is also a worker in the corps, and the two children attend Sunday school.

creature?" Then I reply on "the authority of God, in Jesus Christ the answer is yes, for His word declares, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away, and behold, all things have become new."

BURMESE BROADCAST

IN connection with the Burmese broadcasts from Manila, the children of the Army's home at Tamwe, Burma, recorded a program which included songs, choruses, scripture recitals and a short talk by one of the company guards.

INDIAN NURSES' SUCCESS

COLONEL (Dr.) Noble, of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil (South India) reports that all the thirty nursing students who sat for examinations in March have passed, four with distinction and six others with distinction in one subject.

ON THE AIR IN CEYLON

THE opportunity to be "on the air" continues to be afforded to the Army in Ceylon. A Sinhalese and an English meeting were broadcast from the Central Hall, Colombo. Lt-Colonel Victor Thompson, the Territorial Commander, has again been asked to speak in the "Lift up your Hearts" series, and the General Secretary to speak in the "Lighten our Darkness" series. The girls of the Dehiwela Home have also been "on the air."

The Prime Minister, the Hon. Dudley Senanayake, has sent letters of appreciation for greetings sent him, and thanks for a message of condolence in the passing of his father.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

MUNICIPAL SALVATIONISTS

THE city of Salisbury, England, is unique in that its Mayor and Mayoress, a former Mayor who remains a member of the aldermanic bench, and the Town Clerk are all Salvationists of the local corps, which is considerably proud of its establishment in 1878 as the thirty-third Station of the Christian Mission.

The Mayor (S. E. Chalk) is the Corps Treasurer; Alderman E. R. Grant, JP, is the Corps Sergeant-Major and son of the Army's first drummer; and Brother George Richardson, the Town Clerk.

DUTCH YOUTH

SEVEN hundred Dutch corps cadets gathered in Utrecht on a recent Monday for a rally led by Commissioner (Territorial Commander) and Mrs. Ejner Thykjaer, assisted by Colonel (Chief Secretary) and Mrs. Jacob Smael.

The old historic city rang with salvation war songs as small contingents marched to the hall from

the station prior to the morning meetings and again in the afternoon, when the 700 smart, uniformed young Salvationists made a great march, which finally divided into four sections to form four giant open-air meetings in which corps cadets testified with enthusiasm to the joy found in Christ.

A film of the International Youth Congress was much enjoyed during the evening and in the final meeting 100 young people, moved by the Commissioner's address and appeal, dedicated their lives afresh to God.

A FRENCH TESTIMONY

THE worth of the mid-week open-air meeting held at a corps in France was revealed to a girl Salvationist while selling War Crys on Saturday night. In one of the cafes a man and a woman made many inquiries concerning The Salvation Army and asked where the meetings were held.

Such interest was understood as the couple went on to tell that their ten-year-old boy had acquired the

unfortunate habit of stealing. In vain they had tried to make him confess. When a thousand-franc note had disappeared from the home, they had taken him to the local police authorities, but the police had failed to win a confession from the lad.

The parents said that one evening their boy had stopped to listen to a Salvation Army open-air meeting. He had later arrived home in tears, confessing he had stolen the money and asking their forgiveness.

And, from the keen interest of the parents, it would seem that the influence of that open-air witness is not yet complete.—The Warrior

A CUP OF CASH

ACCORDING to a United Press report, appearing in the "Childress Index," The Salvation Army in Dallas was recently the recipient of an unusual gift. The report reads:

"When there is a fire in Dallas, The Salvation Army is usually there with coffee for the firemen.

"On a recent Thursday evening, Dallas Fire Chief C. N. Penn called Lt-Colonel John A. Morrison of The Salvation Army and invited him to the Central fire station for a cup of coffee.

"There the chief presented Lt-Colonel Morrison with a giant coffee cup, containing four hundred thirty-five dollars—a gift from grateful Dallas firemen." — The Southern War Cry.

Toronto Drive Successful

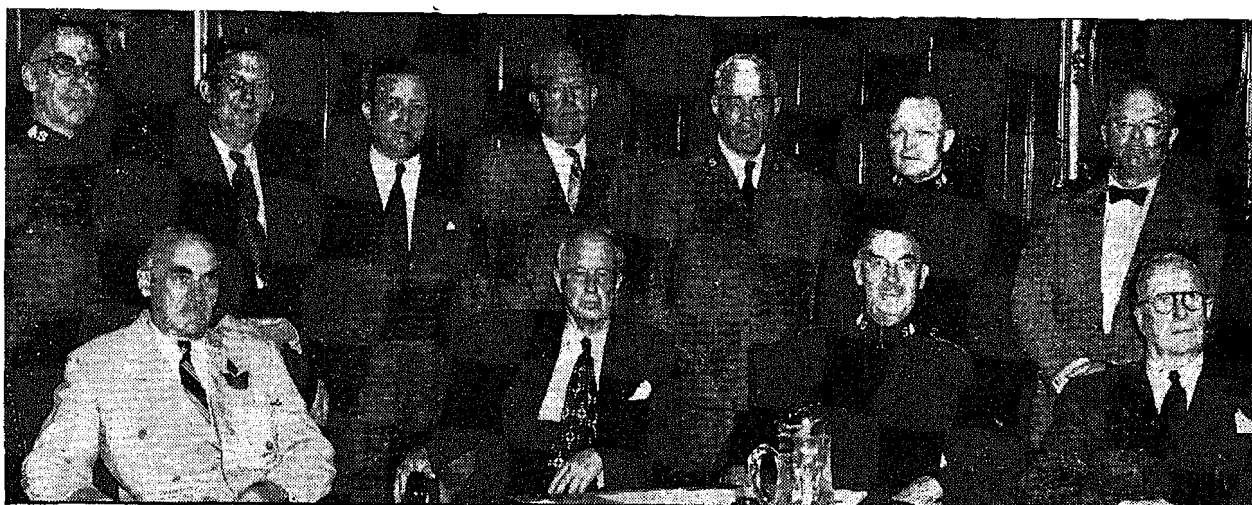
Thanks Expressed to all Concerned

A SUCCESSFUL Red Shield Campaign for 1952 was reported to the Toronto Advisory Board by Mr. A. McD. McBain, General Campaign Chairman at a representative meeting of the Board recently. The objective of \$350,000 had been reached within the campaign dates, and last year's total of \$400,000 passed by a considerable amount. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel thanked the chairman and all who had been associated with him in such a successful undertaking.

The Rt.-Hon. Arthur Meighen, who presided, concurred with the Commissioner in his expression of appreciation, at the same time assuring the leader of the continuing of the board members in the ever-expanding work throughout Greater Toronto.

It is hoped that figures representing the Territory-wide Red Shield Campaign will be given in a later issue.

They Helped To Reach Toronto's Red Shield Quota



SMILES OF VICTORY animating their faces, the members of Toronto's Red Shield Campaign Board can well afford to congratulate themselves on a resounding victory, some details of which appear on this page. Back row (left to right): Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative; J. L. Carson, Vice-Chairman Toronto Red Shield Appeal and Advisory Board Member; R. G. Meech, Member Advisory Board; H. L. Trapp, Advisory Board Member; Lt.-Colonel W. Garruthers, Divisional Commander; Sr.-Major L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary; Gerald Pearson, Member Advisory Board. Front row (left to right): A. McD. McBain, General Campaign Chairman; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C., Chairman; Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Gordon F. Perry, Vice-Chairman.

CONGRESS SUNDAY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

ON Congress Sunday, in St. John's, it almost seemed that the sunshine, pouring down on the winding streets of the old city, beamed with added warmth upon the congress march as, with banners streaming and bands playing, the Army of the Lord swept through the city.

Led by the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Commander, officers from over one hundred centres spearheaded the marching columns which stretched for several blocks as hundreds of uniformed Salvationists witnessed to the power of God.

The holiness meeting was a time of hallowed heart searching. Taking for his theme a God-glorifying topic, listeners felt that the leader had received his message direct from the Throne of God. The singing of the grand old holiness songs of the Army was uplifting and, in spite of all the extra Congress touches, time was found for a spirited testimony period.

The Premier of Newfoundland acted as chairman of the afternoon's meeting of praise and thanksgiving and, supported by members of his cabinet, Mr. Josiah Smallwood extended to Colonel and Mrs. Harewood a cordial welcome. The Temple Band and the Adelaide Street Songster Brigade supplied two numbers, and Bandsman L. Abbott played a trombone solo. Singing companies from Mundy Pond and Adelaide Street Corps showed the

visitors a glimpse of a virile coming Army, while Junior Rosalyn Smith recited.

The Premier called upon Lt.-Colonel Wiseman to give a resumé of the "state of the Army" in Newfoundland. As the Divisional Commander spoke of twelve new halls opened within the past year, of over 600 senior soldiers enrolled since the beginning of "Operation 70," of the institution, within the past few months, of police court work and of the fine work Salvation Army hospitals and homes were doing, every Salvationist felt a thrill of pride in the work, and gratitude to God for the victories.

Colonel Harewood, in the name of the Commissioner, gave thanks to all who had contributed to the progress made, but reminded his comrades that these advancements carried added responsibilities, and that God was still opening doors "which no man could shut". The challenge of the message stirred many and served the purpose of warning all present not to rely on the progress of the past but to press on to the glory of the future that God had prepared for the Army. Mr. C. Pippy extended the courtesies, while the Rev. Mr. Old, of the First Presbyterian Church, offered prayer.

An hour before the start of the night meeting the Temple was crowded, and attention was being given to extra seating. Hundreds who could not enter wended their

way to the overflow meeting held at Adelaide Street Citadel, where Brigadier J. Hewitt and Sr.-Major A. Churchill "held the fort". Here, too, seating was soon at a premium. The Divisional Chancellor, Major W. Ross, led on at the Temple while the Divisional Commander whisked the Chief Secretary to the overflow, then back to the Temple, where the crowd waited. Mrs. Harewood gave a simple and effective message. Major B. Pedlar spoke straight from a heart that had known the power of God in hard and difficult China; while the message of the Congress leader was pungent with pointed illustrations. With his closing words the Salvationists swept into the prayer battle, and the glory of the Lord fell in a wonderful way; the Mercy-Seat scenes were among the finest many have witnessed. The singing, the praying, the "fish-

ing," the fighting, the faith, swept all before them and, as the comrades passed from prayer to praise, a note of jubilee swelled to the rafters of the Temple.

Monday night, the spacious auditorium of the Army High School was used to present, in dramatic manner, through tableaux and song, pictures of the Army's development over its seventy years of existence in Canada. The Temple Songster Brigade supplied the singing and the synchronizing of reading, music and drama called for co-operation of a high order. From the start in London, Ont., down through the years of development (even striking a prophetic note for the morrow) the various scenes, presented by different corps and institutions brought to the fore this fact—the development of the Army in Canada was not accidental as the unsaved might suppose, neither has it been coincidental as lukewarm Christians might concede, but it has been providential, as all Salvationists know and will assert. It was the climax of a grand Congress.

MONTREAL EVENTIDE HOME

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL

I AM spending two months in the Eventide Home. Brigadier and Mrs. W. Bexton are in charge of this Home and, through their kindness and devotion to duty, have won the respect of all the guests and employees as well.

I had no idea that the Army had such a lovely place. It covers nine acres of beautiful grounds, in which are fruit trees and a large vegetable garden, ferns and leafy trees, and seats for the men to sit in the shade. Apart from the main building, there is a large place for men's dormitories, a spacious sitting and reading room, where meetings are held, a large dining-room and kitchen, besides closets, washing rooms, etc.

There are between fifty and sixty men in the institution. If the intended new building is erected, there will be room for a large number more. The men are very friendly to each other and to me, rising to give me a seat, and taking my arm to lead me into the dining-room to meals. They are all tidy and clean. One man is over ninety years of age; many are hard of hearing and have bad eye-sight. Many use canes to walk, and I think some cannot speak. But they all seem comfortable and happy and the place is kept spotless. It is wonderful how the workers keep the place so clean. It means a lot of work. The officers are on the job all the time.

I was surprised at the variety and

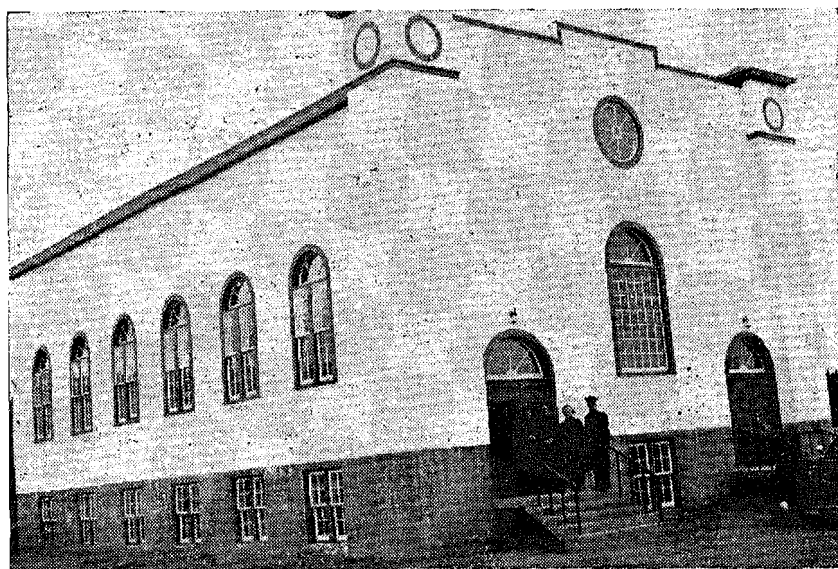
substantial nature of the food, I would not wish anything better. One day we had ice cream and strawberries combined. Everything is on time, and orderly. The waitresses are neat, and are kind to all. The officers always call them to order and say grace. Brigadier and Mrs. Bexton are the right officers in the right place.

Beside this Home is one of the largest dairies in Montreal, Elmhurst Dairy, where the Home gets its milk, cream and ice cream.

If all our other Eventide Homes are similar to this—and I am sure they are—we can be proud of our work for the aged.

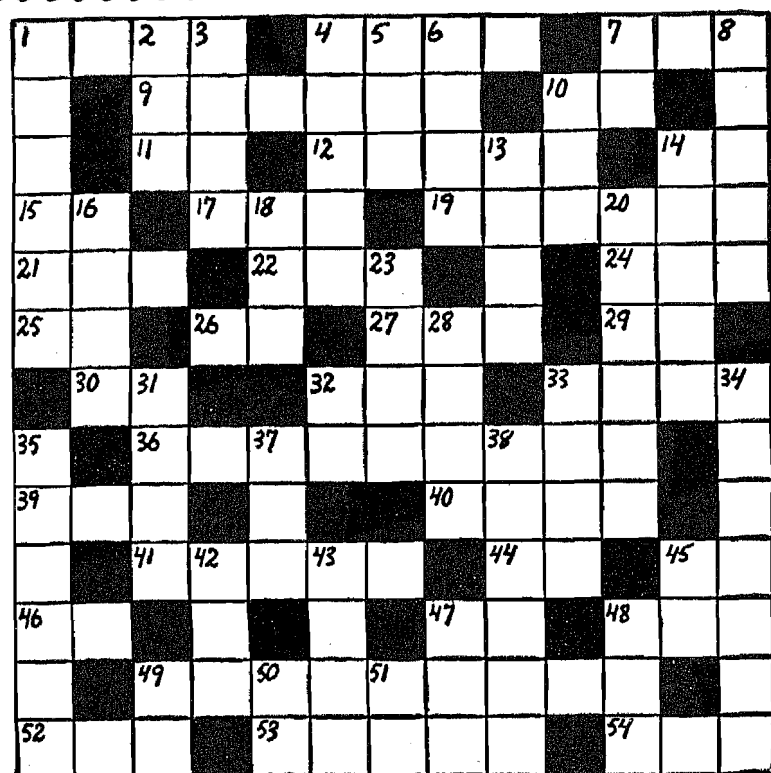
STRENGTH IN PRAYER

IT is God who gives the strength. None of us know what is in store for us, but the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is sufficient for us to bear it, whatever it may be, if we go to Him in prayer; and it is our God-given privilege to pray. The prayer of faith makes one strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. The blessed invitation ever remains: "Come boldly unto the throne of grace and obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Come to Him when you need Him, and His strength shall be made perfect in weakness. It is not only our God-given privilege to pray—it is our duty; and we have the assurance that our prayers will be answered.



A TYPICAL NEWFOUNDLAND HALL—in this case Bishop's Falls (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett).

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



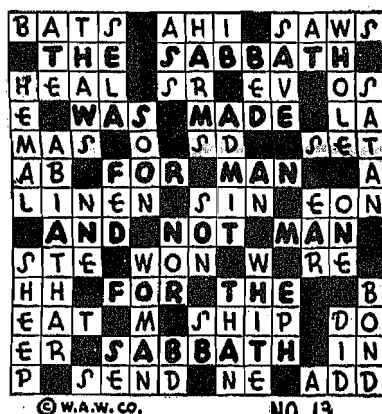
No. 14

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a . . . " Jas. 1:23
 4 "when ye . . . be not, as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance" Matt. 6:16
 7 "appoint him . . . portion with the hypocrites" Matt. 24:51
 9 " . . . of the scribes, which love to go in long clothing" Mark 12:38
 10 "for . . . are like unto whited sepulchres" Matt. 23:27
 11 Bachelor in Surgery
 12 "wilt thou not . . . to pervert the right ways of the Lord" Acts 13:10
 14 Tuesday; thullum
 15 "that they may have glory . . . men" Matt. 6:2
 17 "Thou hypocrite, first cast out . . . beam out of thine own eye" Matt. 7:5
 19 "Take heed and beware of the . . . of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees" Matt. 16:6
 21 Kind of vase
 22 "when ye pray, not vain repetitions" Matt. 6:7
 24 "ye make clean the outside of the cup . . . of the platter" Matt. 23:25
 25 Receiving Office
 26 "ye make him twofold more the child . . . hell than yourselves" Matt. 23:15
 27 "for ye shut up . . . kingdom of heaven against men" Matt. 23:13
 29 Month
 30 Manuscript
 32 Duet
 33 "and for a pretence make . . . prayer" Matt. 23:14
 36 "Woe unto you, scribes and . . . hypocrites" Matt. 23:14
 39 Prefix meaning before
 40 "or . . . believe me for the very works' sake" John 14:11
 41 " . . . indeed appear beautiful outward"

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 13

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

- Matt. 23:27
 44 "whether . . . greater, the gold, or the temple that sanctifieth the gold" Matt. 23:17
 45 Father
 46 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
 47 Exodus
 48 " . . . such things as are set before you" Luke 10:8
 49 "But within ye are full of . . . and iniquity" Matt. 23:28
 52 River (Sp.)
 53 Guide
 54 "and what ye hear in the . . . that preach ye" Matt. 10:27
 Our text is 9, 10, 15, 17, 19, 26, 27, 36, 41, 44 and 49 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "for ye . . . widows' houses" Matt. 23:14
 2 Recede
 3 "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and . . . a while" Mark 6:31
 4 "for they disfigure their . . . that they may appear unto men to fast" Matt. 6:16
 5 "but within they . . . full of extortion and excess" Matt. 23:25

THE British Columbia "Home League Commentator," prepared by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, contains a timely message regarding the "summer challenge." We quote: "Can we, as Home Leaguers afford to shut the door of fellowship for the summer months? Definitely not. Many of the Home League members have no vacation, so their only relaxation during the summer months is the meeting. Ease up and relax, yes, but keep the league doors open during the summer months."

India, are to be guests, and we know the camp conference will be a good one.

We also note from the "Commentator" that Victoria has reached the 100 membership. This is splendid! The Divisional Secretary recently visited all the leagues in the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys, encouraging those concerned in their good work. Mrs. Ursaki is glad to report the opening of a new outpost league at Castlegar, by Captain J. Ferguson, of Rossland.

Cranbrook, under the leadership

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

by The Territorial Home League Secretary
 LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

"Suggested places to meet outside of your halls could be members' gardens; under some shady trees; in parks (where children can have the benefit of bathing pools) or at beaches. Mothers can have the afternoon for fellowship and feel their children are safe and enjoying themselves. What suits one Home League may not another, so use your own initiative. Corps officers and local officers might get together and line up an eight-week program or as many weeks as can be planned for. Have a varied, attractive schedule of events, including a picnic. Plan for full or part time. To keep open pays dividends. The challenge is yours!" Those are exactly our sentiments, Mrs. Ursaki!

The B.C. South Home League camp at Hopkins' Landing will soon be in session. Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, home on furlough from

of Mrs. 1st-Lieut. A. Millar, is having good results, and three members were enrolled by the Divisional Secretary on her visit.

Trail and Nelson are working hard to reach their objective. Six new members have been added at North Vancouver this year.

The Vancouver Temple league sent a satin cushion, with the spray and flowers of the dogwood, the emblem of British Columbia, to the St. John's, Nfld., Confederation table for their exhibition.

At the Earls Court, Toronto, picnic, held at Fenelon Falls, Ont., two meals were provided, and Mrs. Major W. Millar (R), of Fenelon Falls, had a hand in the preparations. Ready assistance was given by many helpers. A nice gesture, also, was the presenting of a little gift to the helpers by the Earls Court League.

THE OUTER CIRCLE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

The Monthly Service for Outer Circle Members

LET us sing, "O, love, that wilt not let me go" (Home League Song Book No. 47). Scripture Reading: Psalm 23. PRAYER: "Give us grace to lay at Thy feet our dearest desires and longings, to lay bare before Thee the secret places of our hearts, that all we have and are may be Thine to command. Amen."

I have been thinking so much about you all these days. Now that summer is actually with us, many of you no doubt feel the heat, and the pressure of the daily tasks—the "extras" that come along in the way of trying to meet the demands of the school-age members of the family home on holidays. Thus, I am prompted to give you this month Fay Inchfawn's beautiful poem, "The Long View!" "Some day of days, some dawning yet to be, I shall be clothed with immortality! And in that day, I shall not greatly care, That Jane split candle grease upon the stair."

It will not grieve me then, as once it did, That careless hands have chipped my teapot lid; I groan, being burdened but, in that day, I shall forget vexations of the way.

That needs were often great when means were small, Will not perplex me any more at all; A few short years at most (it may be less), I shall have done with earthly storm and stress.

So for this day I lay me at Thy feet, O, keep me sweet my Master, keep me sweet.

It is so easy for all of us to keep our eyes focused upon the little unimportant things, worrying about the immediate present, without giving a thought to the many interests outside of these trouble.

some passing incidents.

Perhaps you would say to me, could we but speak together face to face. "Something has come into my life so entirely unexpected, and I just cannot face life again with confidence and faith."

Well, dear sister, let me remind you of a word from God's Book, "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you." In other words, hand over to God without reserve all your anxiety—those things that no matter how much you worry about them, you cannot alter—and let God, your Father, care for them, and manage them for you. If your faith is not at times tested, then you will never know the strength of the anchor that holds you. Thus, by taking "the long view," the Lord will come back into your life and you will get a correct sense of values. After all, life is too short to spend in vain regret and idle complaining. So, let us remind ourselves of Longfellow's words:

"The dawn is not distant—love is eternal! God is still God, and His faith shall not fail us; Christ is eternal!"

Children's Prayer Song—to be sung at close of day.
 "Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me;
 Bless Thy little lamb tonight;
 Through the darkness be Thou near me;
 Keep me safe till morning light."

All this day Thy hand hast led me,
 And I thank Thee for Thy care,
 Thou hast clothed me, warmed and fed me;
 Listen to my evening prayer.

Let my sins be all forgiven;
 Bless the friends I love so well;
 Take me, when I die, to heaven,
 Happy there with Thee to dwell.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

- Matt. 23:28
 37 Head of a family of
 Gad I Chron. 5:15
 38 A tincture with more
 than one base
 42 "for the . . . is wither-

- ed away" Isa. 15:8
 43 Coagulation
 45 Same as 46 across
 47 "Sir, come down . . .
 my child die" John 4:
 49

- 48 "a beam is in thine
 own . . ." Matt. 7:4
 49 " . . . every one that
 thirsteth" Isa. 55:1
 50 Postscript
 51 Civil Engineer



Do You Paddle Or Swim?

A Topical Note and a Homely Lesson

DON'T you think that a grown-up paddling cuts rather a ridiculous figure? Children in scanty clothing tucked up, running in and out of the waves, make a pretty picture, but adults! Trousers rolled up to the knees, or skirts lifted out of the reach of the waves, revealing feet and legs of uncertain beauty, I think look silly. Why not pluck up courage, don a swim-suit—abandon yourself to sun and wind, and plunge into the rolling waves, writes a British woman Salvation Army officer.

It used to puzzle me years ago why so many smart, well-dressed, intelligent young women seemed to lose their poise and charm when they married. During their courting days they were vivacious and interesting, so alive; yet after marriage so soon became careless in dress and appearance, and retrograde in mind and outlook. All too often this happened to young officers who had shown such promise. They became seemingly ordinary housewives; shy, afraid of public work, full of preoccupation and very harassed. I could never get like that, thought I in my arrogance. I would always look well dressed and give time to the small details that make such a difference. But it wasn't so easy as I imagined. Before long my sympathies were

and still do, is a matter of real wonder.

I remember some of our early quarters. A tiny four-roomed cottage, where the only decent room opened into the street. Here were yellow curtains tied up with pink ribbon, four chairs of uncertain vintage, a deal table covered by a cloth that exceeded all in ugliness, and four bits of wood that served as bookshelf-sideboard. Another quarters comes to my mind, its chief features being two immense old organs that provided neither music nor

still, invent some special dishes of your own and see a new contentment in the faces across the dinner-table. A wife must make and mend for her family, but can she not conquer fresh fields in her needlework? An evening or two spent at a technical institute or with a dressmaker will provide expert knowledge and give home efforts a professional touch. Handicrafts are a pleasant form of recreation, and not only do they add beautiful articles to the home but cash is saved in home-made presents for our friends.

You say, "There's no time." Is that really true? I know how difficult it is when the family is small and dependent, but time takes them off our hands. What then? One officer-wife of high rank throughout her



BUILDING CASTLES in the sand. Typical Canadian children in a pleasant setting, who are making the most of the fleeting summer by soaking up the sunshine.

ornament. These museum pieces were both tucked into the front room to fill up its emptiness. Those were years of refurbishing, then "farewell and welcome" and beginning all over again, and it did tend to break the most willing back. How sympathetic we should be to those of our comrades who still do this today.

They were busy days spent in corps work, in looking after home and family; and time was so taken up with these ever-pressing demands that there seemed to be no opportunity for recreative work and reading. I soon discovered that without planning one became a drudge of circumstance rather than mistress of one's soul. It was so easy to be a "paddler"—doing a little of this and a little of that, and nothing particularly well—and never feeling the real thrill of achievement.

Household chores need not be burdensome if done systematically and enjoyed. Homecraft can provide rich adventure. Have you thought how monotonous meals can become? Try out some new recipes, or, better

service not only ran her home well, but gave much time to a specialized branch of Army work and is also quite an authority on church architecture. Another wife, mother of a young family, with a husband on divisional work, finds time for a special course of training which makes her increasingly useful to the Army.

Don't get too tied up in small home affairs, or you will become diminutive in mind and interests. An alert mind, wide in its interests, keeps abreast of the times and is the surest way to glorious service, rich friendships and perennial youth. Next time you are with a group of womenfolk listen to their conversation, you will then see what I mean. We owe it to ourselves, but more to God that we make the very best of ourselves. The wiser we are the wealthier we become, for "the price of wisdom is above rubies." Wisdom means the right use of knowledge, which makes of the tyro a craftsman rich in experience.

So don't just paddle through life—take a plunge and make life really worth while.—Assurance Mag.

LUNCHEON DISHES

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH MUSHROOM SOUP

4 eggs.
½ tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. pepper.
1 tsp. scraped onion.
½ cup canned mushroom soup undiluted.
¼ cup milk.
1 tbs. butter.

Beat the eggs until the yolks and whites are well blended. Add the salt, pepper and onion. Blend the mushroom soup with the milk and add to the egg mixture. Melt the butter in a frying pan placed over low heat. Pour the egg mixture into the pan and cook slowly, stirring from the sides and bottom of the pan to secure a soft, creamy consistency. Serve at once from the pan so that the mixture will not be overcooked. If desired, accompany with crisp bacon curls.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH TOMATOES

1 cup tomatoes, cooked.
2 tbs. butter or margarine.
2 tsp. finely cut onion.
1 tsp. sugar.
5 eggs slightly beaten.
¼ cup grated cheese (may be omitted).
Season to taste.

Melt butter, add onion and cook lightly 3 or 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, sugar and seasoning. Cook until heated through. Add eggs and cheese. Stir and cook over low heat until creamy. Serve on hot buttered toast. For four.

One-Cat Power

"WHEN I was a little girl," said a busy and useful woman, "I came across a sentence that I have never forgotten. It ran like this: 'An engine of one-cat power, running all the time, does more than an engine of forty-horse power standing idle.'"

"I knew I couldn't do a lot of things," that woman went on to say. "I didn't have any unusual ability, brains or strength. So I felt as if I had only one-cat power in my life. But I determined to run my little engine as hard and as steadily as I could."

Needless to say, this woman's life really counted, and she got a lot done. You don't have to be able to do the great things before God can use you. If you'll just run your one-cat engine for Him all the time, you'll be surprised at what you get done!

PRIDE WILL OUT

A WOMAN once asked a minister whether a person might not be fond of dress and ornaments without being proud.

"Madam," said he, "when you see the fox's tail peeping out of the hole, you may be sure that the fox is in the den."

A Mother's Prayer

FATHER in Heaven, make me wise,
So that my gaze may never meet
A question in my children's eyes.
God keep me always kind and sweet—

And patient, too, before their need;
Let each vexation know its place,
Let gentleness be all my creed,
Let laughter live upon my face!

A mother's day is very long,
There are so many things to do!
But never let me lose my song
Before the hardest day is through.

very much with those who before me had become young wives and mothers.

For us there was no joy of building a home of our very own, but instead a succession of furnished quarters, and how inelegant! Everybody's bits and pieces! To make these places beautiful would need a financier's bank balance and the skill of an artist. So often it was a question of salary or furnishings, and salary always came first. Who can measure the psychological effect of such surroundings upon a tired housewife? It takes a superwoman to tackle the continual moving from one poor home to another, and yet remain unmoved in spirit. That so many did,

Official Gazette

International Headquarters

APPOINTMENT—

Colonel John Beaven, Auditor General
John J. Allan,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major:
Major Byron Purdy
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary
Lieutenants Evangeline Croft, Marjorie
George, Sydney Whitesell

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major John Bond, Police Court
Officer, Ottawa
Major Grace Eby, Women's Social Ser-
vice Dept., Territorial Headquarters
Captain Dorothy Scutt, Men's Social
Service Dept., Territorial Headquar-
ters
Captain Nellie Jennings, Special Efforts
Dept., Territorial Headquarters
Captain Eva Waterston, Grace Hospital,
Halifax, N.S.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER:

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman
Brigadier Arthur Cameron
Mrs. Sr.-Major Morgan Flannigan
Major James Cooper
Mrs. Major Donald Ford
Major Ethel Ford
Major Ilfra Fudge
Mrs. Major Kenneth Graham
Major and Mrs. James Habbkirk
Major Wilfred Hawkes
Major Arnold Hicks
Major Ernest Hutchinson
Major and Mrs. Henry Johnson
Major Millicent Littley
Major James Martin
Major Flora Morgan
Mrs. Major Herbert McCombs
Major Everett Pearo
Mrs. Major William Ross
Mrs. Major Charles Sim
Major Esther Wagner
Major Dorothy Wells
Major Mrs. Agnes Wright (W)
Mrs. Sr.-Captain Ronald Frewing

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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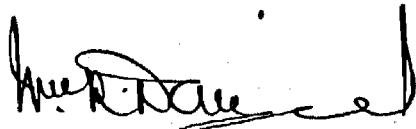
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Department, 538 Jarvis Street,
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1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SER- VICE—

Sr.-Major and Mrs. Victor Thompson
(nee Nellie Burgess), out from Wych-
wood (Toronto) in 1914. Last appoint-
ment Toronto Industrial Department. On
June 15, 1952.



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 10
Old Orchard, U.S.A.: Sat-Sun Aug 23-24
Prince Rupert: Fri-Tues Aug 29-Sept 2
(Native Congress)
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Sept 26-28

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Oshawa: Sun Sept 28
Colonel B. Coles (R): Danforth: Sat-Sun
Sept 13-14
Colonel J. Mervitt: Toronto Temple: Sat
Sept 13
Colonel R. Spooner: Camp Selkirk: Sat-
Mon Aug 2-4
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Point:
Sun July 27

Brigadier W. Cornick

Spiritual Special

French Shore, Nfld.: Aug 1-Sept 23

The disease of an evil conscience
is beyond the practice of all the
physicians of all the countries in the
world.—Gladstone.

Hamilton's Ingathering

Reveals Vision for the Needs of Missionaries

THE Hamilton Divisional Self-Denial ingathering was held at Simcoe, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) officers from all corps in the division uniting for one of the most impressive ingatherings in recent years.

A large open-air meeting on the main street preceded the inside gathering. In the hall the crowd overflowed out into the lobbies. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green were supported on the platform by the Divisional Commander for Indiana, U.S.A., and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Pugmire, and Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott. Also in attendance were the Simcoe Band, the Brantford Songsters and the Kitchener Timbrel Brigade.

After a stirring opening song and prayer, the officers of the division were called to the platform to announce their corps total. Many of the corps presented this in a novel way, creating much interest. Nearly all the corps reported an increase over last year, which culminated in

the divisional total reaching an all-time high of over \$10,000. The Brantford Corps reported the largest increase over the previous year, more than \$500.

Each of the musical aggregations contributed sparkling items. A large streamer across the back of the hall, placed as a tribute to the farewelling Divisional Commander and his wife, read, "Simcoe comrades and friends express their love and appreciation to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green. God bless and take care of our farewelling leaders."

Lt.-Colonel Pugmire brought greetings and also recalled happy times when he was the Bandmaster of the Simcoe Corps.

The meeting was brought to a close with a Bible message from Brigadier Eacott, and an altar service, when the officers deposited their corps gifts on the open Bible, to the singing of General Orsborn's composition, "Except I am moved with compassion."



Served In The War Services Depart- ment

Sr.-Major and Mrs. V.
Thompson Enter Retirement



CANDIDATE and Mrs. Victor Thompson entered the Toronto Training College from Wychwood Corps in September, 1913. The following year they were commissioned and appointed to South Edmonton Corps. Now, after having served in various appointments throughout the Canadian Territory (for thirty-eight years) Sr.-Major and Mrs. Thompson are announced to retire from active service.

In 1916, Captain and Mrs. Thompson were appointed to open the work at Peace River, Alta. Here the Captain cleared the land and erected a large tent in which meetings were held, until the officer, with the assistance of local help, built a hall. Appointments followed in eastern Ontario and the Maritimes, where they were stationed at New Aberdeen, Montreal 2, and North Sydney.

For a short time the Major served in the Property Department but later returned to the Field. While stationed at Byng Avenue, in Toronto, in 1928, a fire badly damaged

the hall. Meetings were held in a tent until a new building was erected. Two years were spent at Notre Dame West, Montreal, before the Major and his wife returned to Ontario in 1935. Their last corps appointment was Yorkville, Toronto, from which they were transferred to war services work in 1940.

For six years the Major was stationed in Red Shield Centres at the Toronto Exhibition, Camp Borden, Dartmouth and Valcartier. Many opportunities of helping the service men were taken. At the close of the war, he was appointed to the Toronto Public Relations Department and, since 1947, the Major has been stationed at the Toronto Industrial Centre.

Mrs. Thompson has ably assisted her husband in all appointments. While they were in the War Services Department, Mrs. Thompson sent sympathetic letters to the relatives of those killed on active service who lived in the district. Later, when casualties were heavy, the task was

RETURNED FROM CHINA

L.T.-COLONEL and Mrs. Charles L. Sowton, and son Ivor, arrived in Toronto on a recent Saturday, and were met at the Union Station by representatives from Territorial Headquarters, as well as by members of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group, and others. The Colonel was Chief Secretary of the work in North China, and was the last European officer to leave Peiping. Altogether he has spent twenty-eight years in China, this last period of six years being the most difficult, due to the unco-operative attitude of the Communistic government. Mrs. Sowton spent three of the six years with him, but it was thought better for her to return to England, which she did in 1949. Ivor has been studying in England, and intends becoming a doctor. Ian has been studying in Toronto for some years, and was naturally delighted to see his parents again.

When he was in Toronto a few months ago, the General specially

mentioned Lt.-Colonel Sowton, saying he had asked him to withdraw from China, but that the Colonel had not been able to do so at the



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton and Ian and Ivor.

time, and some fears were expressed for his safety. Thanks to God are given for his eventual return.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Sowton, following a month or two's holiday in Canada, will return to England,

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

The following officers have been awarded long service stars denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officers: Mrs. Brigadier Cornelius Warrander; Mrs. Sr.-Major Sidney Boulton; Sr.-Major Alice Dicks; Mrs. Sr.-Major John Philp; Mrs. Sr.-Major Leslie Russell; Sr.-Major Myrtle Tucker; Mrs. Sr.-Major Fergus Watkin; Mrs. Major Everett Pearo.

The Commanding Officer of Simcoe Corps, Sr.-Captain W. Shaver, who is president of the Ministerial Association, has been elected chairman of a committee which will launch a town-wide religious census. Each church is to be given its quota of canvassers and it is anticipated that 250 are needed.

Word has been received that Leonard Porter, son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Porter, of Dover, Nfld., obtained the Bachelor of Pharmacy degree at the recent convocation exercises at the University of Toronto.

While on their way to their new appointment at Estevan, Sask., Captain and Mrs. A. Hagglund were involved in a car accident when their car was badly damaged. Mrs. Hagglund is in the Regina General Hospital with a broken leg, but is expected to be able to leave with a walking cast. The children and the Captain did not require treatment.

In the Official Gazette of last week's War Cry, Sr.-Captains James Robertson and Frank Watson were inadvertently gazetted as Captains.

An English periodical publishes the picture of Brother Edwin Stead, of Swinton, England, a life-long Salvationist whose age is 102 years. The accompanying article speaks of his conversion under Major (afterwards Commissioner) Elijah Cadman. A recording unit from National Headquarters picked up Brother Stead's testimony, and it will be used all over the British Isles.

Sympathy is expressed to former Bandmaster H. Gentry, of Oshawa, in the passing of Mrs. Gentry, who has been ailing since she was injured in a car accident some time ago, in which her sister-in-law was killed. Mrs. Gentry was a devoted League of Mercy worker for years, also a songster.

shared with the corps officers.

Comrades and friends of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Thompson who have enjoyed their ministry and friendship in their appointments will join in the hope that their years of retirement will give still further opportunities of extending the Kingdom of God. Sr.-Captain Dorothy Thompson, of Territorial Headquarters, and Sister Peace Thompson, are daughters.

where the Colonel will take up an appointment.

Other welcome arrivals in Canada shortly after the Sowtons' coming were the retired Head of the Army's Music Editorial Department, and Mrs. Colonel Bramwell Coles. They were met in Toronto by members of the family—Mrs. Captain J. Carter; 2nd-Lieut. G. Coles, of Detroit; Cadet Sergeant N. Coles, and Bramwell, Ray and Dudley, all of whom were overjoyed to greet their parents again. Other Salvationists were on hand to greet former comrades. The Coles plan to live with Bramwell for a time, and the Colonel will take part in music camps in various U.S.A. Territories.

CHILLIWACK BAND VISITS VERNON

THE visit of the Chilliwack Band to Vernon, B.C., (Captain and Mrs. W. Longden) in connection with "Operation 70," brought much blessing and cheer. On arriving in Vernon, the bandmen made their way to the cemetery, where they assisted at the graveside service of Captain J. Schwab. Captain J. Sloan, Chilliwack Commanding Officer, conducted the committal.

After supper in the hall, which was prepared by Home League members, the band marched to the open-air stand, where the crowd listened with rapt attention to the message of salvation. A festival in the Canadian Legion Hall brought delight to many.

Sunday morning, the band went to the hospital and played for the patients, then journeyed on to the Old Folks Home. The inmates enjoyed the playing of the old hymn tunes, and joined in the singing. The messages of Captain Sloan were heart-searching, and the testimonies of the bandmen inspiring.

Journeying to Armstrong in the afternoon, the band gave a program in the recreation hall. At the close of the day a twilight service was held in Polson Park, where over 500 persons gathered to sing the old songs, and hear the music.

STATE HONORS BIBLE

TEXANS are noted for extolling the virtues of their State, but one legitimate cause seems to have been overlooked. Texas has accredited courses in Bible in 177 high schools and academies, both public and parochial, located in some 130 communities.

About nine years ago a ruling was made by the State Department of Education in Texas, that Bible as an elective course might be offered in any school, receiving full academic credit. However, it must first be voted in by the school board of the locality and approval granted to the high school by the State Department. The provision was made that the course be nonsectarian, and that the Bible be taught for its literary, historical, and moral values. It is also stipulated that the only text used shall be the Bible itself. It may be supplemented by syllabi. These syllabi and the regulations for conducting these courses are included in a document furnished by the State Department of Education.

MARITIME MUSICAMP

A VISITOR to Nova Scotia's music camp from British Columbia, Retired Bandmaster Ratcliffe, speaks enthusiastically about the good times the students are having from "reveille" to "lights out." He says the rehearsals of chorus and band are under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, who is assisted by Mrs. Moulton and a group of officers.

WOMEN IN THE SONG BOOK

BY LT.-COLONEL H. BECKETT, SOUTH AFRICA

WHEN the Master first commissioned human beings to announce the news of His resurrection, it was to a woman He said: "Go, tell my brethren." Since then women have been most effective witnesses to the power of God at work in the world. So successful has been the ministry of women that it is not strange that Satan should try to bring into being measures to side-track such a potent enemy to himself.

Although The Salvation Army fought and won for women "the right to preach" over half a century ago, it is only in comparatively recent years that the churches have admitted women into their pulpits. Nevertheless, while this prejudice has been at its height, these same worshippers have used the compositions of women in their devotions and praise.

A Considerable Witness

It recently occurred to me that the Army song book had been greatly enriched by women songwriters, and I spent a little time compiling a list of songs in our book which were written by women; and I found well over a hundred. As I searched for them I could not help but wonder how those Christians who had so strongly objected to women witnesses would have managed in their worship without their songs, for it is amazing how many of the standard hymns are the work of women composers.

In devotion we turn to Frances Ridley Havergal, who gave us "Take

my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee" and such songs as "Master, speak, Thy servant heareth," and "Lord, speak to me that I may speak in living echoes of Thy tone," and to Harriet Auber for "Our blest Redeemer, ere He breathed a tender, last farewell."

What a debt we owe to our poetesses for such gems as "What means this eager, anxious throng?" by Etta Campbell; "Just as I am" and "My God, my Father, while I stray" by Kate Elliott; "Tell me the old, old story" by Kate Hankey; "Lord, I hear of showers of blessing" by Mrs. Codner; "Come and rejoice with me"—a favorite of General Bramwell Booth—by Elizabeth Charles; "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Elizabeth C. Clephane; "I must have the Saviour with me" by Lizzie Edwards; "We speak of the realms of the blest" by Elizabeth Mills; "Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me" by Mrs. Duncan; "There is a green hill," "Once in Royal David's City" and "All things bright and beautiful" by Mrs. Alexander; "Jesus loves me, this I know" by Anna Warner; "Around the throne of God in heaven" by Anne Shepherd; "I think when I read that sweet story of old" by Jemima Luke; and "Nearer, my God, to Thee" by Mrs. Flower Adams.

The Founder's Daughters

The Salvation Army has been greatly blessed in its women songwriters. The Founder's own daughters enriched our collection of songs by numbers 107 and 702 by General Evangeline Booth; numbers 142, 412, 263 and 717 by Commissioner Lucy Booth-Helberg, and No. 847, "Blessed Jesus save our children," which was written by Consul Emma Booth-Tucker for the dedication of one of her own children. The Marechale gave us No. 421, "O Lamb of God, Thou wonderful sin-bearer," and No. 294, "O spotless Lamb."

Brigadier Ruth Tracy (R) has made many grateful friends by her contributions. What hallowed atmospheres have been created and blessings bestowed as the words of No. 356, "Lord, I come to Thee, be-



seeking for a heart-renewing here," or No. 601, "Lord, I pray that I may know Thee," or the chorus "Ask what Thou wilt my devotion to test; I will surrender my dearest and best" have been reverently sung. We hope that her retirement is made the happier by the knowledge that thousands have been blessed by the ministry of her songs.

In a marked manner the maternal instinct is revealed in the children's songs written by women. Some of these I have already mentioned. In addition there are 817 "There He stood among the crowd," by Captain Kitty Wood, with the chorus, "Jesus loves the children just the same to-day as when on earth He stopped them in their play; and 'We bring no glittering treasures' (819) by Harriet Phillips, or "Jesus, with what gladness, I can truly sing" by Major Gladys Taylor, and even the once popular Mission Hall song, "Into a tent where a Gipsy boy lay," by Mrs. Slade.

War Songs

The women writers have not left us without war songs, or songs with a martial strain, many of which contain personal testimony. Think of "I am saved, I am saved, Jesus bids me go free" (215) by Miss Pollard; "Tis religion that can give" (231) by Mary Masters; "Who is on the Lord's side?" by F. R. Havergal; "Onward, upward, blood-washed soldier" (633) by Fanny Crosby, and "Come, shout and sing, make heaven ring" by Captain Bateman. In the earlier days there were two women officers who made valuable contributions to our songs, which are much used today. One was a "Captain Bateman" who became a "Mrs. G. A. McKenzie" and who only comparatively recently died in the United States, and the other was Barbara Wilson, who was the first wife of the late Brigadier W. Scott Stoddart. How enriched is our collection by their songs! The former gave us Nos. 39, 202, 236, 274, 472, 676 and 989. Just look at No. 472, "Love divine, from Jesus flowing." If you take special note of the words you will see how the poetess strove to describe the divine Love, and after spending three verses in the attempt, she sees herself and exclaims:

From my soul break every fetter,
Thee to know is all my cry.
Saviour, I am Thine forever,
Thine I'll live and Thine I'll die,
Only asking,
More and more of Love's supply.
(To be continued)

(Continued from column 2)

Commissioner's message was a source of blessing and inspiration.

In the afternoon the band rendered an open-air program in the band stand. The evening meeting was well attended, and the message brought conviction to many.

In an after-church program the band again displayed its versatility in both vocal and instrumental numbers.

BRANTFORD BAND AT HUNTSVILLE

THE sixty-sixth anniversary of Huntsville, Ont., Corps, will be long remembered. The main feature of the weekend was the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oramas (R), accompanied by the Brantford Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood).

The anniversary services commenced with a civic reception, at which Mayor Robert Leigh welcomed the visitors. Commissioner Oramas expressed the visitors' pleasure in being present, and thanked the Mayor for his words of welcome. The band played hymn tunes and marches.

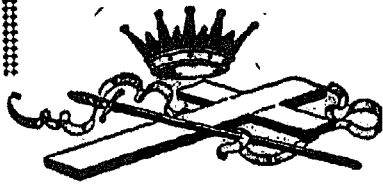
Home League members later provided supper for the bandmen, following which an excellent program was rendered by the band at the municipal auditorium, with the Commissioner as chairman. Sunday morning the band paraded Canadian Legion members to the holiness meeting for divine service. (Continued foot of column 4)

(Below) WHEN BRANTFORD BAND (Bandmaster G. Homewood) visited Huntsville, Ont., a civic reception was accorded the visiting Salvationists—who included Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oramas (R)—on the steps of the post office. Mayor Robert Leigh is at the microphone, extending a warm welcome. Captain and Mrs. J. Amos are the Corps Officers.



Earth's Warfare Over . . .

Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER MRS. MERCER Winnipeg Citadel

Sixty-eight years of loyal and devoted service for her Lord and Master were given by Sister Mrs. Mercer prior to her promotion to Glory at the age of eighty-three years. Sister Mercer was converted



Sister
Mrs. Mercer
Winnipeg
Citadel

at the age of thirteen years in Rochdale, England. On coming to Canada, in 1912, she and her husband became soldiers of the North Winnipeg Corps. Later the family transferred to the Citadel.

The promoted warrior was, in her earlier years, an ardent War Cry boomer, often selling 1,400 copies of the Christmas issue. Mrs. Mercer was a life member of the League of Mercy, and an active worker in the Home League.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Matthews. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer prayed and Mrs. W. Somerville sang a favorite song of the departed comrade, "I'm the child of a King."

SISTER MRS. DIXON Greenwood Corps, Toronto

A faithful Salvationist for over fifty years, Sister Mrs. Dixon was

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDRE, Alfred Joseph "Happy": Born in Ontario in 1903; French-Canadian; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; dark brown eyes and hair, brushed straight back; has long, hooked nose; veteran; painter by trade. Was in Saskatoon. Mother ill and worried. Wife desires reconciliation. 10-280

BARNARD, Frederick Charles: Born in Winnipeg; 24 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; brown eyes; dark hair; last in British Columbia, mining. Sister Dorothy anxious. 10-278

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans: From Gjerdrum, Norway, about 65 years of age; in 1941 lived in Vancouver. Brother Elmar asks. 10-145

ELLIS, Calvin Erwin: alias, Hoover: Born in Dauphin, Manitoba; tall, well built; hazel eyes; fair, wavy hair; was in Hazelton. Sister has cheque for him. 10-292

HODGES, Ronald Maxwell, or Ernest: Born in Nova Scotia in 1915; tall; weighs 200 lbs.; brown eyes; fair hair; veteran; motor mechanic; children anxious. 10-300

HOLMDEN, Mrs. George L. nee Doris Lorena Young: About 31 years of age. Married in 1943 at Ottawa. Information requested. 10-282

JACOBSEN, Jacob: Born in Norway in 1911 to Jakob O. and Ingeborg Kolden. In 1932 was in Prince Albert. Sister anxious. 9966

JENSEN, Valdemar Laurits: Born in Denmark about 40 years ago; was farm laborer in Canadian West before going to Sitka, Alaska. Brother Harald anxious. 10-130

KILPATRICK, Wm. Burns Fraser: Born in Ontario; 63 years of age; was in B.C. Sister Edith asks. 10-286

KRAUSHAR, Kay: 27 years of age; attended Nazarene Church, Toronto. Father in Edmonton very anxious. 9941

McBURNIE, Mrs. Arthur (Joan): 28 years of age; short; has reddish-brown hair; was living in Vancouver. Sister Claire very anxious. 10-151

McCUE, Mrs. Mildred, nee Cowgill: (Continued foot of column 4)

recently called to her eternal Reward. With her husband, who survives her, the promoted warrior was regular in attendance at all meetings, and was ever glad to testify to the joy of salvation.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Majors J. Wells and L. Evenden, assisted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. I. Andrews. Mrs. Wells sang one of the departed comrade's favorite songs, "Trust and Obey." Brigadier A. Dixon is a son.

SISTER MRS. A. TEED East Toronto Corps

Since early youth Sister Mrs. A. Teed served her Lord in the ranks of The Salvation Army. For many years, while health and strength permitted, she was an ardent War Cry boomer, and a faithful visitor of the sick and needy.

Former comrades and friends of the Riverdale Corps paid their tribute of respect with the East Toronto soldiers at the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby, assisted by Sr.-Major J. Wells. Songster R. Teed of the Danforth Corps, is a son.

More Staff Band Triumphs

MORE STAFF BAND TRIUMPHS! The renowned International Staff Band has recorded three items of musical interest. For some time now, requests have been many for the deeply devotional selection "DIVINE COMMUNION," written by the late Bandmaster Guildage. All the spiritual intensity of expression is experienced as one listens to "All there is of me, Lord," the delightful Flugel Horn solo, "Sweet will of God," and the moving Holiness Song, "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me."

mf 359 — Two Parts

Senior Captain Chas. Skinner has written a suite called "LET SONGS ABOUND." This suite has four parts. After the introduction, Part one brings a Song of Youth; Part two, Song for a New Day; Part three, Song of Comfort, and Part four expresses the rather rollicking melody "In my heart today" as a Song of Joy. You will hear the band's incomparable trombone section during the playing of Part four. A most enjoyable presentation.

mf 360 Two Parts

From coast to coast many still recall the excellent rendition of the march "ROUSSEAU," played by the band. This march has tremendous interest value to bandsmen. Written by Ray Ogg, the theme being the hymn tune of the same name. On the other side of this record is Purcell's "TRUMPET VOLUNTARY," played by Bandmaster Overton.

mf 358

Conducted by Bandmaster (Sr.-Major) Bernard Adams
Send for complete list of recordings

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Tailoring and Dressmaking Departments closed for Holidays—July 18th-August 4th.

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A MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

BY SR.-CAPTAIN (Dr.) WILLIAMS



THROUGH the flap of our tiny tent I could see the first sunlight striking the peaks at the head of the valley, Deo Tibba's glacier glinting like a gem—Deo Tibba, home of Jummlu, the unseen, unknowable god to the 500 souls forming the exclusive tribe which inhabited this remote glen. The narrow valley would remain in gloom for several hours yet, but soon the lame, the blind, the disease-ridden would be gathering outside for treatment. I must not touch them, and even the medicine must be in pill form, unadulterated by foreign water, for this was a dedicated people, whom I might pollute.

I thought of the literal interpretation of separation as proclaimed in the Old Testament and the sense of God's holiness inculcated in tabernacle worship. But with the writer to the Hebrews I rejoiced in freedom, bought by Him who rent the veil asunder, that we having no righteousness of our own might yet

Brought 120,000 To Christ

THOMAS COOK of England, a flaming Methodist evangelist, admitted that 120,000 souls sought God under his ministry, believed that the preaching of sanctification was the first condition of revival. "Long ago," he said, "I learned the lesson that if we would convert sinners we must revive saints. This is not only needful because the converts in a period of revival are almost certain to conform to the type of the average professor, but because the harboring of unkind feelings, the want of charity and forbearance, ill will, the indulgence of prejudices or animosities, prevent

TO CORRESPONDENTS

NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions to correspondents which have been printed from time to time on this page, some still send in reports that contain no space between the lines and no margins at the sides. These are necessary in order to place corrections and printer's marks. If the copy cannot be typewritten, it should be well-spaced.

the outpouring of God's Spirit, without which all our efforts are in vain.

The preaching of the doctrine of entire sanctification prepares the way of the Lord by welding His people together in unity and love as no other truth does. Indeed, it is as Wesley said, "Wherever a work of sanctification breaks out, the work of God prospers."

Blessed Are The Meek

BOOKER T. Washington, the great Negro educator, was once called "teacher, wise helper of his race, good servant of God and country." When Washington, young and unknown, was having great difficulty getting funds for Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, he won a wealthy friend and sponsor when he chopped some wood for a woman who called him in off the street!

Tuskegee Institute opened in 1881 in a leaky room in a small colored church. Then Washington borrowed a few hundred dollars and bought an old plantation. He and his students worked to build the first building, Porter Hall.

But things were difficult for the hard-working young Negro educator. Money from the state was little and slow. Then one day Washington was walking past the stately Varner mansion. Not knowing him, Mrs. Varner called to him to chop some wood for her. Washington came in,

with boldness enter into the holiest by the Blood of Jesus.

As we toiled up the precipitous track to the 12,000-foot pass which is the only gate to Malana, we were accompanied by a deputation of grateful villagers. Only one could speak Hindustani but he explained that they were climbing to the pass to erect a stone in Buddhist fashion commemorating our visit and praying that we might come again. Our last glimpse of them was as they stood above a frightening precipice, their hands resting on the stone they had set up, mists swirling around them until they were hidden from view.

"Can we whose souls are lighted with wisdom from on high, can we to souls benighted, the lamp of life deny?" This was the question in my mind and I prayed again that I might ever feel the wonder of the Gospel, that I might say with Paul, "Unto me who am less than the least of all the saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." Snow will have buried that stone for many months but with the spring it will speak again of a people's yearning after God. It is for us to turn such into Bethels—"and this stone which I have set for a pillar shall be God's house," —Gen. 28:22.

A Useful Monosyllable

SPURGEON one time remarked, "Learn to say No. It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin." "No" may reveal character, and so may "Yes," and character is of more importance than any learning.

Too often what "they" do and what "they" invite us to do is decisive. But people who are controlled by the acts of others are weaklings and largely good-for-nothing to the Kingdom of God. It is the men and women of decision who dare to say, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," who pull heavenward. It is better to say "No" and stand alone if necessary than to say "Yes" to evil though the world applaud and the favors be showered upon us. Character is better than the praise of men.

heartily chopped the wood, then went on to his school!

When Mrs. Varner learned who her choreman had been, she called on Booker T. Washington and contributed a sizeable sum to the school. Throughout her life, she remained a sponsor of Tuskegee, but it started when Washington chopped some wood for her! — J.C.

(Continued from column 1)

About 41 years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; brown hair and eyes; reply sent to old address in Hamilton will be treated with confidence by father. 10-232

OLSEN, Oskar (Flittig): Born in Norway in 1905 to Ole and Karen Pedersen; was in Red Lake, Ontario. Brother Karl asks. 10-168

PASSENGER, Kathleen: Came from England many years ago through Dr. Barnardo Homes. In 1912 was in Winnipeg. Friend Louise asks. 9985

RADCLIFFE, George: Born in Montreal; 26 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; dark brown hair and eyes; veteran of air force; may be in Cornwall. Wife and two children ask. 10-116

SMITH-TAYLOR, Leslie Douglas: Native of England; 29 years old; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; light brown hair; blue eyes; hair has blond streak across back. Wife in England anxious. Was in Toronto. 10-999

VEALE, John Albert: Born in Winnipeg 24 years ago; medium height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; mother very anxious. 10-101

WANG, George Jorgen: Born in Oslo, Norway, in 1898. Probate Court asks concerning inheritance. 10-044

Family Enrolled Under The Flag

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland). On a recent Sunday, during the term of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, the infant son of Brother and Sister R. Falla was dedicated by the Commanding Officer, assisted by Mrs. Brightwell and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Knight; a senior soldier was also enrolled. Chairs for the sand tray class were dedicated and presented to the Young People's Sergeant-Major. One seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On the following Sunday there was one reconsecration at the penitent-form in the holiness meeting, and in the salvation meeting a family consisting of the father, mother and little girl stood beneath the Flag to be enrolled. Previous to the enrolment of the junior soldier the young people's flags, Army and

national, were dedicated by the commanding officer. The Captain and his wife spoke words of farewell and the meeting closed on a note of consecration.

On the next Sunday the new officers were welcomed and in the salvation meeting one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A march round the hall concluded the day.

SURRENDERS NEXT DAY

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Townsend). Farewell meetings for the former officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson, were inspiring, and God's presence was felt throughout the Sunday. One backslider was so convicted that the next day he sought God's forgiveness. Home League members, comrades of the corps and other friends gathered together on Tuesday for a social evening to bid the officers and their family farewell.

NEW OPENING

The Morrisburg, Ont., Corps was officially opened on Sunday evening, June 29, by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker. The Colonel presented a new flag to Envoy Mrs. M. Myers, who is in charge. He expressed appreciation for her past work in the division, and expressed the belief that the Envoy was well suited to her new appointment.

After an inspiring message by the Colonel several persons raised their hands, requesting prayer.

Our CAMERA CORNER

THE DEDICATION of twin babies and their sister at Fort Frances, Ont., Corps. (Left to right) The Commanding Officer, Captain L. Thomas, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, Pro.-Lieut. G. Ramm, Mrs. K. Shortreed (mother of children), the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer.



HOME LEAGUE SUPPER at Port Arthur, Ont. In the front row are seen the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Smith, and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Tanner (R).

CORPS CADET OPEN-AIR MEETING

Southampton Corps, Bermuda, (1st-Lieut. Z. Lavender, 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman), Brigadier and Mrs. G. Hartas conducted recent Sunday meetings when much of the presence of God was felt. Mrs. Hartas spoke to the company meeting in the afternoon. The Brigadier's pointed messages will be remembered by all.

The corps cadets have been responsible for the weeknight open-air meetings during the past month. On Corps Cadet Sunday the brigade was well used in the meetings, with Corps Cadet T. Richardson leading the holiness meeting and Corps Cadet E. Richardson giving the lesson in the salvation meeting.

GRACE HOSPITAL

On a recent Sunday at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man., (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley), three officers from Grace Hospital took charge of the meetings. In the morning Sr.-Major G. Gage delivered the Bible message and in the salvation meeting Captain G. McGregor gave the lesson. They were accompanied by Major Mrs. A. Wright, who gave a short talk, and also by Miss L. Blore, who soloed in the evening meeting. Captain Bahnmann presented the corps cadets with their certificates.

Comrades gathered to bid goodbye to Primary Company Guard Arlene Johnson, who is leaving to join the Air Force.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A happy event took place recently in Southampton Corps, Bermuda, when Brown Owl Erna A. Philpott was united in marriage to the Corps Secretary, Wm. A. Richardson. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, officiated. Sister Thelma Richardson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Deputy Bandmaster E. Hollingshead, Hamilton, was best man. Music was provided by the Hamilton Band, and 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman was the organist.

HYMN TUNES BLESS

The Dauphin, Man. Corps Band paid a visit to Neepawa Corps (Captain E. Marquardsen, 2nd-Lieut. G. Ramm). An appreciative audience was blessed by the message of the band as well-known hymn tunes were played.

Captain S. Hustler, Commanding Officer of Dauphin Corps, was in charge of the indoor meeting, where the listeners were blessed and inspired by the Captain's timely message. A twilight open-air meeting was held afterwards, when many heard the message of salvation.

On a recent Sunday night Pro.-Lieut. N. Dougall farewelled from the corps. Second-Lieut. Ramm has now been welcomed.



Young People! This Is Your Quarter of "Operation 70"

JULY TO SEPTEMBER

Make use of the fleeting days by going "all-out" for God and souls. Organize open-air meetings at villages and summer resorts; run vacation Bible schools; visit hospitals and shut-ins; distribute copies of The War Cry; don't forget the unfortunate men and women behind prison bars. There are a host of ways to serve your fellow man.

Corps Cadets and Youth Groups—do something original and daring for Christ.



CAMPAIGNING AGAINST NOISE

When we come into our hall are we coming to worship the Lord, or would we prefer to hear the latest gossip? There are times when it is necessary to say a word or two, but we're sure you will agree that more than half of it is unnecessary. Can we do something to remedy this situation? Our organist never says a word about our manners while she plays to the tune of our persistent chatting. We have heard of musicians refusing to play while people insist on chattering. It's perhaps a good idea, although we hope our organist and pianist never come to such a place in their experience. Think it over comrades. Let our Army halls be places of quiet thought and meditation. Remember the time when we prayed when we entered God's House? During "Operation 70" we can revive this priceless meditation in

A NEWLY-ORGANIZED BAND

Fairfield, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain E. Moore, Pro.-Lieut. J. Owen). A crowd gathered for the commissioning of the newly-formed band, the meeting being led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green.

The band was recently formed under the leadership of Bandmaster H. Holder, formerly of Smith Falls.

In the same meeting, Corps Treasurer Barbara Eldred was commissioned as Corps Sergeant-Major.

Pro.-Lieut. J. Owen was recently welcomed to her first appointment. Every section of the corps is on the move, and the work is forging ahead during "Operation 70".

God's presence.
Young People's Messenger, Calgary

Encouraging Progress Reported

Belleville, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Following a happy two-years stay, Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch

have farewelled. Every branch of the corps has benefited as a result of their energetic and prayerful leadership.

An advisory board has been formed, a men's group organized, which meets once a month for fellowship, and the League of Mercy inaugurated. Five soldiers have recently transferred from England.

The week previous to the Major's farewell three soldiers were enrolled. In the prayer meeting which followed four women and one lad knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following Sunday four more comrades became soldiers, and once again, during the prayer meeting, seekers knelt at the penitent-form for salvation and consecration.

OFFICERS WELCOMED

Peterborough Temple (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The corps has welcomed the new officers and their daughter Evangeline into its midst. Both Sunday's meetings were well attended. Mrs. Roberts gave the Bible message in the morning and the Major spoke at night. Words of welcome on behalf of the whole corps were spoken by Sergeant-Major A. Wells.

The Major gave a message to inmates of the jail in the morning.

CHOCOLATE SUPPLIES THREATENED

(Continued from page 7)

ever, do not show any serious effects from it; they are what are termed 'tolerant hosts.' It is only when the virus is transmitted from them to cocoa trees that it becomes a source of danger. 'Swollen shoot' takes a year and even longer to kill a cocoa tree, but its ultimate death is inevitable. 'Witches' broom' disease in the western hemisphere is an almost equally difficult problem, but research in the West Indies has shown that there are strains of cocoa that can resist it. A number of them have been isolated and the problem of control is largely bound up with that of replacing existing susceptible strains with resistant ones. These and other problems are being tackled where systematic research on cocoa began twenty-two years ago, at the Imperial College of Agriculture in Trinidad."

